

1939

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St. Mary's of the Barrens Seminary (Missouri)

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## DePAUL UNIVERSITY EXPANDS

Science Department  
Has New Home

(By Rev. J. J. Edwards, C. M., dean of the College of Lib. Arts).

The history of the several departments of science at De Paul reads in miniature like the history of science itself. Fortunately, science progresses, and the fields become enriched with valuable data and discoveries, even when handicapped by unfavorable physical conditions and limited laboratory space. Frequently in the past, the scientist had to use as much ingenuity to devise the means of carrying out an experiment as was necessary in the solution of the problem itself. In spite of difficulties, the spirit of science presses on to greater service for humanity. In recent years De Paul has suffered by the strictures of limited space.

The erection of a science building is a fascinating procedure, from the rough pencil sketchings on the back of envelopes, or whatever happens to be available at the time of an "inspiration," until the architect's drawing brings proportion and arrangement to the workable plan. The result is found in the beautiful and practical building we see today, which cost upwards of \$200,000.

## DESIGN

The general design of the building harmonizes well with the other buildings of the group. Even to the casual observer it is evident that the architectural lines of the building create the impression of modernity based on power and strength. Under the windows on each floor there is a series of large aluminum spangles marked by appropriate symbols of the science occupying each space. Familiar pieces of equipment give an immediate clue as to what science is housed there: cams and lightning bolt for Physics, the frog for Biology, the beaker, flask, and retort for Chemistry.

Each detail of the lecture room, laboratories and equipment has carried to realization the long cherished dreams  
(Continued on page 4.)

## A Worthwhile Tribute.

How can we fail to do anything but succeed in our task with such wholehearted support as we find in this brief excerpt from a letter sent to us by our newly appointed Very Reverend Visitor. We hope and pray that his sentiments will be matched by every member of the Little Company.

*"The De Andrein has our hearty approval and we desire to see the continuation of this little publication. It tries to serve as a liaison between all*



Very Rev. M. F. Winne, C.M.V.

*the members of the Province by keeping them in touch with the Mother House as well as with the several houses of the Province. Our earnest wish is that the confreres will continue to give it their support."*

May Fr. Winne's term of office be crowned with every success and may God's blessing be with him ever as an infallible guide.

R. I. P.

ANTHONY A. MALLOY, C. M.  
1876-1938.

## Turmoil in Kiangsi

*Editor's Note: (The following article is the result of an interview had by one of our staff members with Father Stephen Dunker, C. M., the Superior of the Vincentian Chinese mission band.*

As the duration of the Sino-Japanese conflict increases, our daily press gives it less and less space—it has become "stale" news. Our interest, however, has not diminished, and all reports, especially those pertaining to our confreres, are received with eager attention. It is for this reason that we are grateful to Father Stephen Dunker who has been so willing to answer our questions.

Up to the time Father Dunker sailed from China the Vicariate had been affected but little by the war. The destruction of some property in Shanghai had reduced the income of the Vicariate 40%. This, of course, will limit the mission activities to some extent, but the confreres are still free to carry on their work as usual and in so far as their means will permit.

## SAFE YET

With the exception of assisting a few wounded soldiers our confreres had not been called upon for relief work. The refugees of the devastated areas had not yet entered the Vicariate, but foreseeing their inevitable arrival in the near future Bishop Misner was planning to buy an extra supply of rice. Rice, incidentally, has been selling at a very low price, for the Chinese do not wish to leave any of it for the enemy. The Bishop also intended to discontinue the primary schools until conditions become more settled, for he feared interference should the Japanese gain control of that section of China.

Nanchang is the only city of military importance in Kiangsi, and since it is located some thirty-five miles outside the boundary of Yukiang, Father Dunker believes it is improbable that the actual fighting will reach our Vicariate. The railroad that passes  
(Continued on page 3.)

# The De Andrein

*Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms and in the sweat of our brow.* St. Vincent de Paul

Published monthly by the Stephen Vincent Ryan Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

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## EDITORIALS

The policy of this little paper for the coming year will be slightly modified over that of preceding years. We will make an effort to make it more provincial, if that be possible. We hope to have an article every month by one or another of the priests. If this will not be possible every month, it will be pursued as often as can be arranged. In these articles representative members of the Community will tell in their own words all about the particular projects and concerns in which they are interested. We feel this new feature will be attractive and of especial interest to all. We also intend to carry a short column on seminary doings. This being a seminary paper, we feel that those on the outside are anxious to hear what the seminarians are doing. This little column will satisfy this desire, we hope. With these few introductory words and the humble plea that you bear with our feeble efforts throughout this coming year, we launch the DE ANDREIN of 1938. Thank you!

## Start We Must.

And once again we are starting all over again! How often do we not have to say this. History may not always repeat itself, but in this case there is no exception. As long as life is what it is, start we must. If we are to crown our efforts with success, then start we must. If our efforts have already been crowned with success, then again, start we must, if we are to make further progress. Just think what would happen if there would be an end to all beginnings. We would become stagnant. No progress would mean gradual disintegration. Soon we would find ourselves back in the conditions and circumstances corresponding to those of primitive man. There is no telling to what depths we might descend. Yes, start we must, and if this is so necessary, why not make up our minds to start with the proper dispositions which will guarantee probable success to our labors? Day by day we become more and more convinced of the truth of that truism, "anything worth doing at all is worth doing well." If we look at the year to come in this light we are sure that we will attain far more than we have in the past. Anyway, it can do no harm if we try to do our best. More we cannot do. Less is not worth doing at all.

## NEW STUDENT'S BUILDING

One of the most impressive religious events ever witnessed in the Lehigh Valley took place at Northampton, Pennsylvania, when Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, blessed and laid the cornerstone of Mary Immaculate Seminary, new House of Studies for our confreres in the Eastern Province of the United States. The ceremony took place in mid August and about 20,000 persons attended.

The new seminary is being erected through the generosity of the promoters, members, and friends of the Central Association of the Miraculous Medal. The group of seminary buildings is more than half completed. It will accommodate about 100 students. It is hoped the seminary will be ready for use by June, 1939.

## Limitless Charity.

The Daughters of Charity have been once more called upon to sacrifice themselves in the service of the Master. Cheerfully have they complied with the request to take over the large City Hospital in Lafayette, Louisiana. This new mission will entail the labors of a good many, but our Daughters never hesitated in answering the call of the afflicted. The hospital was opened on August the 15th. Sister Florence has been appointed Sister Servant.

## Library Donations.

The Priests and students of the seminary wish to acknowledge several gifts received during the summer. We sincerely thank Our Very Reverend Visitor for the valuable books and pictures which he sent. Further thanks are extended to Father James Huber, former pastor of St. Boniface church for his contribution of books.

## Vows and Reception.

Congratulations are extended to Messrs. Degan, Riley, Johnston, Reams and Konold, who took their vows during the summer. We also wish the best to the incoming Novices Messrs. Hogan, Gillespie, Gieselman, Martin, Cummins, Ripberger, Welnick, Persich, Virgets, Salih and Sullivan.

## Additions to the Museum.

The Bishop Sheehan Museum has been the grateful recipient of several precious articles recently. Mrs. Doheny sent a beautiful statuette and several valuable vases. From Kenrick seminary came an attractive teak wood Chinese lamp. Several cash donations were received from confreres. To all, we say "Thank you."

## Correspondence Courses.

Since the beginning of the CRUSADE CORRESPONDENCE COURSES here at the Barrens on February 2, 1938, 144 applications have been received out of 350 introductory letters sent from the Barrens. It is reported that fourteen persons have completed the courses to date; and also, that there have been four converts and one fallen-away Catholic brought to the Faith. We hope and pray that God will continue to bless this important work, and the efforts of those who are so very much interested in it.

During the course of the summer Rev. Stephen Dunker and Rev. Wendelin Dunker returned to this country for well-deserved vacations after six years of faithful service in the far-off mission fields of China.

## BEST CAMP EVER

It is not possible for us to describe at length the pleasantness of the 1938 Camp Season. But we will say there are those among the Subdeacons who claim that the past Camp Season was by far the best they have known. "Six weeks of happiness," would come from the lips of any of us.

We ought to have interest and love for things if we would make life worth while. Camp this year was the birthplace of interests for every one of us. There was none of the "Well, I'll just live these six weeks out"; indeed, there were interests and interests aplenty for all of us. Camp life began in earnest and when the end came there was more of the "Wish we could stay out spirit" than ever before. Certainly the Camp aided every one in fighting off any ravages of ennui that may have entered into his life.

### VISITORS

More so than in former years the Camp became a place of rest and recreation to many of the priests of the Community. They were not casual visitors, but men who entered into the general spirit of the Camp and into the hearts of the Students. We enjoyed your companionship, Fathers, and hope that you will continue to come and see us again and again. In a few words, the Camp this summer was a Community thing—exactly what it should be.

It is a sign of real superiority and great strength to know how to amuse oneself, how to balance one's work and play, to relax one's body and divert one's mind. We have seen the Students show themselves possessed of such superiority. Some of the best books were read at Camp. Men found time to read and enjoy Thackeray, Dickens, Eliot, Thompson, Hawthorne, etc. Most all the Theologians reviewed Moral and Dogma. On the physical side all were very active. There was indoor baseball, horseshoes, the river sports, hunting and fishing. On the final two days there was the track meet and the swimming carnival. The prizes this season were exceptional because of the generosity of priests of the Community. The Camp was never dull.

We wish to particularly thank our Very Reverend Superior, Father Brennan, and also Fathers McCarthy and William Flynn. We extend our gratitude to these three men for making the Camp a place of pleasantness and happiness.

## TURMOIL IN KIANGSI

(Continued from page 1.)

through Yukiang might possibly draw an attack from the invaders, but this is not probable unless they change their present course of operations.

### THE FUTURE?

What of the future? The present state of affairs in China makes absurd an attempt to foretell the future of that country. A victory for the Chinese will probably entail less trouble for missionary enterprises than will a victory for the Japanese, but time alone can show how the present disturbances will affect future work.

## EMULATING THE APOSTLES

Some hundreds of years ago Christ told a parable about a king who sent his servants into the streets and the lanes of the city, into the highways and hedges to bring in the poor, the feeble, the blind, and the lame, so that his house would be filled.

That work is precisely what the Motor Missioners are doing. It carries them into small outlying districts where Catholicity is grossly misunderstood, into towns where Catholics form a very small percentage of the population, and not infrequently into places where there are no Catholics at all. Their purpose is to break down prejudice against the church, and to present the Catholic religion in its true and proper light.

### PROGRESS

Organized in 1935, the Vincentian Catholic Motor Missions have had a surprising growth. Over a period of four years its personnel has increased from five missionaries to thirty-five missionaries, its units from two to twelve. In its infancy it operated in two dioceses in the same state; this year it gave missions in six dioceses in six states.

The mayor of one town has unwittingly attested the success of the Motor Missions. Last year he was besieged with requests to run the missionaries out of town. This year he received not one petition. In the same town some women locked themselves in their houses when the Catholic priests came. This year these same women were sitting on the curb, intensely interested. Children no longer clap their hands over their mouths when passing a Motor Missioner, because they know now that Catholic priests don't pull out children's tongues.

### RUTHERFORD

One of the great results, however, of the Motor Missions is the antidote they supply to Rutherford propaganda. Since the Motor Missions have been functioning Rutherford propaganda has been considerably weakened in the counties of Carter, Shannon and Howell, Missouri.

This preaching of the gospel to the poor is certainly the work of St. Vincent, and above all, the work of Christ. Going into the highways and byways of country districts, into the streets and lanes of small towns must be very pleasing to God since He has deigned to cause such marvelous results, and to give such rapid expansion to the work of the Catholic Motor missions.

## NECROLOGY

63. THEODORE VAN OIJEN, priest, died in Holland, Aug. 6th, Age 47, Voc. 27.
64. JOSEPH APATI, bro., died in Hungary, Aug. 9th, Age 23, Voc. 3.
65. FRANCIS PREAU, priest, died in Central America, Aug. 16th, Age 82, Voc. 59.
66. BERNARD KUENEN, priest, died in Brazil, Aug. 14th, Age 55, Voc. 37.



## NEWS FROM ABROAD

## CHINA

The following is a copy of a telegram sent to Bishop Misner by Madama Chiang Kaishek, wife of China's generalissimo:

Wuchan Ghup

June 14, 1938.

Misner Vicar Apostolic

Yukiang

*Generalissimo and myself personally and on behalf of our nation express sincere gratefulness to you Bishop Priests and Catholics of Yukiang Vicariate for your prayers and sympathy Stop We are profoundly grateful for all that Catholics have done for our distressed people Stop We all continue to face our great trials confident that our suffering has been ordained for unscrutable reasons and that victory will surely come to us Stop Madame Chiang Kaishek*

## BRAZIL

Fr. John Cavati of the seminary of Marianna, who celebrates this year the silver anniversary of his entrance into the Community, has been appointed Bishop of Caratinga, Brazil.

## APPOINTMENTS

CAPE GIRARDEAU—Fr. W. Quinn (Sup.) Frs. Nuss, Brosnan, C. Cannon, Rev. Messrs. Stamm and Mathews.

KANSAS CITY—Prep: Frs. Meteye, B. Miller, Beutler; Parish: Fr. Overberg (pastor).

CHICAGO—Frs. R. MacWilliams, Lehane, W. Powers, J. Murphy, Kwei, Ou.

DALLAS—Fr. O'Dea (Sup.), Fr. Stanton.

PERRYVILLE—Frs. F. Lewis, J. Smith, E. McCarthy, W. Flynn.

ST. LOUIS—Kenrick: Frs. Tolman, Guyot; Prep: Frs. Rootes, Fassbender, Roden; Parish: Fr. M. LeSage (pastor), Fr. J. Cashman (Vincentian).

LOS ANGELES—Prep: Frs. Flavin, Sharpe; Parish: Fr. W. Ward (pastor), Fr. Roche.

NEW ORLEANS—Hospital: Fr. P. O'Malley; St. Stephen's: Frs. Lang, T. Murphy.

DENVER—Fr. Kane.

LA SALLE—Fr. Zoeller.

WACO—Fr. Harvey.

We extend our heartfelt sympathies to Fr. John LeSage upon the recent death of his mother.

## LOOKING OVER



Sept. 9, 1917—Solemn Mass at 10 A. M. to commemorate the opening of the scholastic year. Fr. M. O'Malley was celebrant, Rev. Mr. McDonnell deacon, Mr. Ward, sub-deacon. Fr. Weldon preached a very fine sermon on "Education in The Catholic Schools".

Sept. 25, 1917.—First apples of the season stored in the apple cellar today. Messrs O'Dea, McDonnell, and Wm. Ward, picked them. The Apostolic school at Cape Girardeau opened with an enrollment of 37.

Sept. 29, 1923—Fr. E. McDonnell waters the trees at the Grotto.

Sept. 12, 1925—Fr. M. Winne came to-day. He is now prefect of studies and discipline of De Paul Academy. Digging for the foundation of the Novitiate building began to-day.

Aug. 30, 1926—Novices were defeated by a score of 9-1. The batteries for the Novices were Messrs. E. McCarthy, McAtree—J. McCarthy; for the Students Messrs. Kuchler and P. O'Malley.

## SEMINARY QUIPS

Rev. Messrs. Stamm and Mathews, of the subdeacon class, assisted Rev. Philip LeFevre on the Motor Missions during the past summer. This is the first time students of the seminary have been engaged in this work. For the coming year these same two men will be on the faculty of the Prep seminary at Cape Girardeau.

We will miss the familiar faces of Fathers Kwei and Ou who have gone to Chicago to catch up a bit on their English. Fr. Tolman, former philosophy professor here, will also be missed.

All the students are looking forward to a very successful year with Father Eugene McCarthy as the new director. He will be assisted by Fr. James Richardson, last year's first in command.

The Dean and assistant Dean for this semester are Messrs. Hymel and W. Brennan.

## NEWS AT HOME

## CHICAGO

A new residence for the young members of the De Paul faculty has been provided for by the remodeling of an apartment building. It formerly housed the high school for girls. The young priests are enthusiastic in their reports about their new home. Father Gaffney is the Superior of the new house. It will be known as Rosatti Hall.

One hundred and fifty-three degrees were awarded at the recent summer convocation of De Paul University. The total enrollment at the summer school courses was about 2,300.

## CAPE GIRARDEAU

A new gymnasium, Byrne Hall, has been erected on the campus of St. Vincent's College. The gym is now ready for use. Money for the erection of this new building was gathered by voluntary contributions on the part of the many friends of the Cape prep seminary.

## MILWAUKEE

Father Wm. Barr, who recently was forced to resign from the post of visitor, is rapidly recovering from several very serious operations. He may rest assured that he has the fervent prayers of all his confreres that his recovery be swift and complete.

## CATHOLIC ACTION

In the July issue of the new Catholic picture magazine, "Catholic Action," an article on the Vincentian Street Missions was featured. The article lucidly explained the work of the Street Missions and the great good that it is bringing about. The pictures portrayed were very good ones, two of which were action snaps of Frs. Lester Fallon and Philip LeFevre conducting the evening discourses.

## DePAUL U. EXPANDS

(Continued from page 1.)

of De Paul's pioneer department head, the late Father Ordenez.

The entire Hall of Science is an achievement in which De Paul and its students, Alumni, and many friends may feel a just pride. To all of us, the completion of the New Hall of Science means another gratifying advance toward the realization of former plans, and the opportunity to offer to the eager student body of De Paul those facilities for study and research for which they have so patiently waited.



# The De Andrein



Volume 9

Perryville, Mo., November, 1938

Number 2

## MISSION ADVICE BY A MISSIONER

—by—

*Rev. F. X. McCabe, C. M.*

It has always seemed to me, and I received it from older confreres, that the greatest good to be attained by the missions is to be found through the work of the priest in the confessional. The sermons and instructions are, indeed, of the utmost importance in the work, but they must never be made the end of the mission work. They are but the means to an end, and that end is stirring up the faith in the minds and hearts of all those making the mission so that they will approach worthily the Sacraments of Penance and the Holy Eucharist.

### ORDER

There should be no tampering with the old order followed by missionaries who began hearing confessions on Tuesday morning and continued until the last penitent was heard on Saturday night. Too much stress cannot be laid upon the necessity of fidelity to the patient administration of the Sacrament of Penance.

The importance of the short instruction before the recitation of the Rosary each evening should not be minimized. The short instructions must be packed with substance and shorn of all the trimmings.

The Rosary should be recited facing the people and from the pulpit, if there be one, so that we may preach by example in the recitation of the Rosary.

### SERMONS

The sermons should be from forty-five minutes to one hour, not any longer. Mission sermons must be on set subjects, that have for their object the fulfilling of moral obligations and an increase in faith in the hearts and minds of the hearers. They must be the product of hearts and souls filled with zeal, faith, love and self-sacrifice.

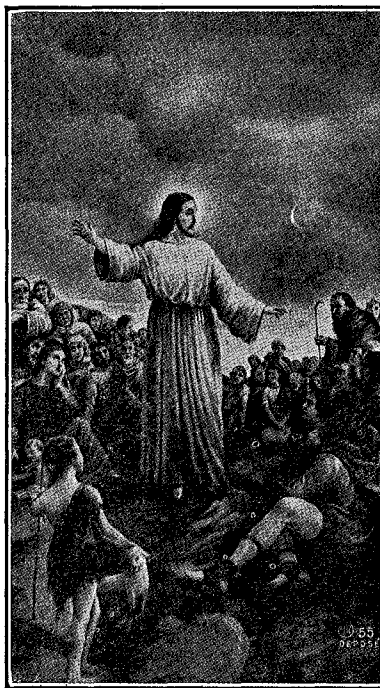
The instructions given at Mass are a very important part of the mission. They cover a field that is vital to a real practice of our faith. They must be made interesting, and may be de-

(Continued on page 4)

## One More Step.

Twenty-two young Vincentians returned from St. Louis, Sunday afternoon, October the 9th, in happy spirits. They had been raised to the penultimate height of deaconate that morning by the Most Reverend John J. Glennon, Archbishop of St. Louis. The ceremony had been performed in the chapel of Kenrick seminary.

After the ordination mass His Grace spoke a few paternal words to the young levites. He recalled his own elevation to the deaconate fifty-four years ago, and reminded them of their obli-



*Now, Even as Then, Christ Chooses His Disciples, To Teach All Nations.*

gation of good example and of bringing the laity into the priesthood of Christ.

The newly ordained are Rev. Messrs. Richard Mathews, Gerard Stamm, Bernard McCoy, Bernard FitzGerald, William Glynn, Patrick Mullins, Robert Rice, Edward Cashman, Simon Smith, William Ready, John Bagen, Clarence Murphy, Oscar Miller, Francis Zimmerman, Wilfrid DesLauriers, Thomas Mahoney, Bartholomew Cunningham, Francis Kunz, Newman Eberhardt and Daniel Martin.

## CONGREGATION OF THE MISSION

If the Little Company were to be likened to a tree, surely the work of the missions would form the trunk, for it is to this that the other community activities may be traced.

In 1617 St. Vincent preached the first of those missions that resulted in his establishing a community especially dedicated to that work. His task was not an easy one. On all sides he was met with difficulties, not the least of which was a want of sufficient men to assist him. It was only his perseverance and great confidence in God that can account for the success of his efforts.

### EARLY MISSIONS

Two centuries later found the Congregation of the Mission extending its labors to America. Such worthy sons of St. Vincent as De Andreis and Rosati spent themselves establishing the community in this new field, but they, too, were impeded by a lack of fellow workers.

Progress was made during the next hundred years, and many missions were conducted by our confreres. A list of but a few of the missionaries of our province who have gone to their reward during the past thirty years, would include such zealous men as Fathers Shaw, Nugent, Hanley, Moser, Hennley, and Malloy. Nevertheless, by reason of the parishes and educational institutions intrusted to the Community, mission work has suffered, and that even more during the past decade.

### LABORERS NEEDED

So it has ever been—a large harvest and few to reap it. At present, according to that veteran in the field, Father McCabe, the future looks brighter. A group under the direction of Father Coupal is doing excellent work. It is hoped that the zeal which attended the Motor Missions and the divine assistance that has made them so successful, will also be extended to this other work so dear to the heart of St. Vincent. True, the group is small, but so was the mustard seed of Christ's parable; so

(Continued on page 4)

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Rev. Mr. J. Bernard Fitzgerald, C. M.  
George F. Brennan, C. M.

## EDITORIALS

Charity begins at home! Let us apply this to our missionary activities. But you may say that missionaries came to our country several centuries ago to evangelize our nation, while many of the foreign nations have been deprived of their spiritual advice until only recently. That is true enough, but does that even begin to argue to the fact that the work in our country has been completed? Hardly. A momentary glance at the statistics would make us feel very childish for even attempting to use such a stupid and shallow line of reasoning. Sixty per cent of our vast population is either atheistic or else absolutely indifferent to religion. Only twenty out of a hundred and twenty million have been brought into the fold of the Church. Does that warrant the cessation of our efforts to convert the large majority still outside? Christ has said, "Teach ye all nations." "Let there be one fold and one shepherd." We're a little too far from that goal right now. While lending what support we can to the missionary fields afar, let us bend our greatest efforts to this task of completing the missionary work that was begun in our country centuries ago by such men as Marquette, Jogues, Lalemant, De Andreis, Rosati and others. Many of our citizens have as yet to hear our story. It is a story worth telling them, isn't it!

## Regina Pacis.

Once more Mary has answered the prayers of her ever faithful clients. Out of almost certain clouds of war she has brought forth a sunshine of peace, a peace which we hope and pray will be far more lasting than the peace that was established at the end of the World War. Even that land-crazy despot, Herr Hitler, has been stayed by her intervention. It was not in vain that Pope Benedict XV. added this invocation, "Regina Pacis," to the litany of Loretto. Mary has shown the wisdom of this decision. The best way each and every one of us can co-operate in helping to keep this peace is to follow the example of the Blessed Mother of God. Instead of greed, let us substitute liberality in our lives, instead of selfishness, unselfishness, instead of hardness of heart and cruelty, sweet charity. Let us ever show our gratitude to Mary by our constant devotions to her and our daily prayers said in her honor. Thus will we be assuring peace for the world and an everlasting peace for ourselves. Mary, Queen of Peace, Pray for us!

## MISSIONERS AT EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS

It will be of interest to learn that one of the Mission Bands of the Community was invited down to the Eucharistic Congress recently held at New Orleans. They were asked to give exhibitions and explanations of the Motor Mission and Crusade Correspondence work. Our Missionaries, Frs. McIntyre, Fallon, Darling and LeFevre were given a good location, where they used the Mission Car and set up the loud speaker system just as they do when on the regular missions. Questions from the crowd were welcomed and answered, and talks were given. In addition, the Missionaries passed out a little Paper called "Good News" which gives a clear exposition of the Street Preaching and Correspondence Courses in Religious Instruction. The Apostolic Delegate and many of the Bishops made a special visit to the exhibit. It is fitting that when we honor the King we also tell of His Works.

## Catholic Hospital Growth Traced.

An article on Catholic Hospitals by Sister Marie Stephen, administrator of St. Vincent's hospital, New York, appears in a recent issue of the "Modern Hospital" magazine published in Chicago. Sister Stephen traces the beginnings of Catholic hospital work in this country from 1823 when, she says, the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent De Paul were asked to take charge of the Baltimore infirmary connected with the medical department of the University of Maryland. "The problems facing our Catholic hospitals today are far removed from those that confronted not only St. Vincent's in New York, but countless other institutions scattered about the country in those early days," says Sister Stephen. "Modern equipment, improved asepsis, higher educational standards, make the old days seem remote, indeed. Yet one characteristic of our early Catholic hospitals still prevails—the spirit of service, of devotion and consecration to the care of the sick."

## Post Graduate Work.

Rev. Raphael Kuchler, C. M. and Rev. William Kennelly, C. M. will begin their studies for advanced degrees in Theology and Sacred Scripture, respectively, early in November. These studies will be taken at the college in Rome. They will also be joined by Rev. James O'Malley, C. M., who is to study abroad.

Rev. P. Paour, C. M., is pursuing advanced work at the University of Illinois. Rev. Edw. Kammer, C. M. is finishing work for his History degree at Catholic U. Rev. John Battle, C. M. is taking special classes at St. Louis U. in philosophy.

## Visitors.

During the past month the seminary has been host to several distinguished visitors. On two occasions did we have the pleasure of entertaining relatives of Bishop Sheehan. Their high point of interest, of course, was the Museum. We have also played host to a group of Knights of Columbus and Columbian Squires from Cape Girardeau and Perryville.

## Vows.

During the month just past two new members have been added to the scholastic roster. May you never rue the day on which you pronounced your holy vows in the Community, Messrs. Stephen Kawalski and James Fischer.

## DENVER SEMINARY CELEBRATES.

—By Rev. Joseph L. Lilly, C. M.—

*Editor's Note: St. Thomas' Seminary, alma mater of numerous priests who are serving the Church in all parts of the country, celebrated its 30th anniversary on Thursday, the 20th of October. The jubilee observance was held in connection with the annual home-coming of the alumni association. We thought it not unwise at this time to ask one of the professors at the seminary to tell us something about this key seminary of the Rocky mountain district. The Vincentians, of course, teach here.*

Travelling westward from the major Seminaries at St. Paul, Atchison, Little Rock and San Antonio, one finds in all the vast territory lying between these cities and the Pacific coast only one major seminary devoted to the education of diocesan clergy for the United States. That seminary is St. Thomas, Denver.

Although the territory which St. Thomas serves is vast, including millions of square miles, the population, especially the Catholic population is very sparse, and consequently the number of students preparing for the priestly ministry in not a few of these western dioceses is very small. In fact several of these dioceses' total number of clergy, secular and regular, is less than the number of priests attached to a large Vincentian community, such as De Paul in Chicago and St. John's in Brooklyn.

### ENROLLMENTS

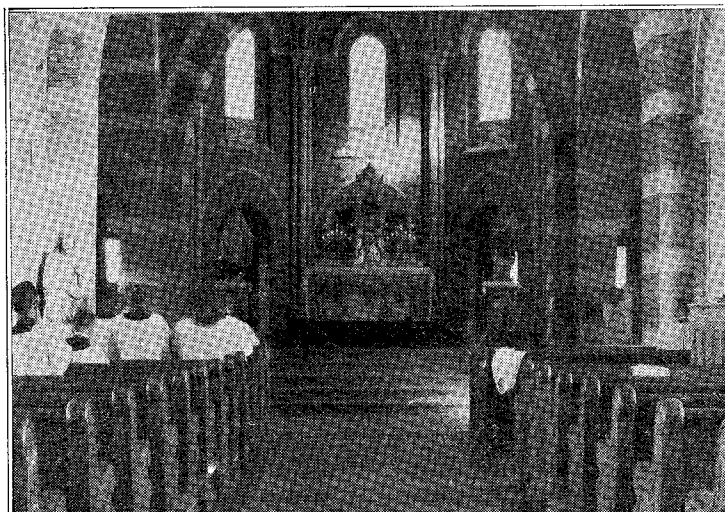
Consequently the enrollment at St. Thomas Seminary, although gathered regularly from approximately fifteen dioceses, with an occasional student from other dioceses, is not very large. The average annual enrollment is about one hundred in all departments. We of St. Thomas like to think that there is an advantage in a small enrollment; more individual attention can be given to students, and where the roster is small, it is easier to maintain the true family spirit amongst the students.

About half of the enrollment is made up of students for the diocese of Denver. The Archdiocese of Santa Fe—St. Thomas is situated in that province—enrolls the next largest number, while the surrounding dioceses enroll from one to five or six students annually.

### COURSES

The course covers eight years—four of theology, two of philosophy and two of College Preparatory. Since practically all this western country has a considerable Spanish-American population which needs Spanish speaking priests to administer to their spiritual needs, courses in Spanish are emphasized in the St. Thomas curriculum. A master of the pure Castilian, Father Emanuel de Francisco, has for many years been conducting the Spanish courses, not without a marked degree of success as is attested by the fact that many of his former students are practically as fluent in

(Continued next column.)



St. Thomas Seminary Chapel.

## HONOLULU CALLS FOR HELP

An S. O. S. has been sounded from far-off Hawaii and a little short wave station in Perryville is answering the call. That is a short way of saying that the Correspondence Courses have received a request for seventy-five courses, from the Schofield Barracks, Honolulu. The applicants are army men and their chaplain, Father T. F. Nowack, has already rounded up fifty sure starters and has hopes for at least twenty-five more.

He writes, "Suffice it to say that our young men are in an environment which will tend to lessen fear of sin and the resultant apathy and religious lethargy will ensue. Mindful of the Scriptural promise of Almighty God that He would save Sodom and Gomorrha should ten just persons be found, I am all the more encouraged in this undertaking. We need ten just men! ! Could you oblige us, beggars as we are?"

Now that's pretty strong pleading. What could we answer to it except one thing? So we packed up fifty books and fifty first-tests and sent them off to Honolulu. The answers should be in any one of these days. God only knows how rich a harvest may come of this sowing.

Thus another class of people — soldiers—take their place with the other categories of correspondents: n u n s , housewives, W. P. A. workers, Legion of Mary women, school-teachers, lawyers, and prisoners.

"Before God there is neither Jew nor Gentile, bond or free."

### Denver Seminary Celebrates.

Spanish as they are in their vernacular English.

St. Thomas was established in 1908 and in the thirty years of its existence has sent out into the ministry about 250 priests.

### Christmas Greetings.

You do want to remember your friends at Christmas! We can think of no better way than by sending them one of the Miraculous Medal Association Greeting Cards of Distinction. They sell at one dollar per box of fifteen. Get your order in early to the central offices of the Association at Perryville, Missouri.

### NECROLOGY

67. FELIX DEKEMPENEER, priest, died in Belgium, Aug. 26th, Age 67, Vocation 47.
68. MAURICE COTTER, priest, died in Eastern U. S., Aug. 29th, Age 76, Voc. 68.
69. JUSTE DIEZ, brother, died in Madrid, Aug. 1st, Age 73, Voc. 39.
70. JOHN BARRY, priest, died in Australia, Sept. 17th, Age 69, Voc. 45.

## NEWS FROM ABROAD

## SPAIN

Twenty-nine new priests have been ordained lately and are going to finish up their theology in our house in London. Some of them are going to India, some to Puerto Rico and others to the Philippines. All are Vincentian confreres.

## INDIA

Right Rev. F. Sanz, C. M. has been appointed bishop of Cuttack, India. He is already on his way to his new mission where he will be consecrated sometime next month. He writes that he does not know yet who will pay for his ring and mitre and vestments, or for that matter, even his daily bread.

## CHINA

In announcing the revocation of the law forbidding the teaching of religion as a regular feature in registered schools to a group of missionaries, Madame Ching Kai-shek said: "This decision is the greatest testimony in the history of China of our appreciation of the value of the real, vital contribution that Christianity has made to the spiritual well-being and the livelihood of our people."

In those places where the Japanese have set up independent governments the position of the various missionaries and sisters is very difficult. If they fail to show themselves complaisant to the Japanese wishes, they fear of having their work stopped entirely. On the contrary, if they accept the new status of things, they fear of losing the confidence and respect of the Chinese people.

## Mission Advice by a Missioner

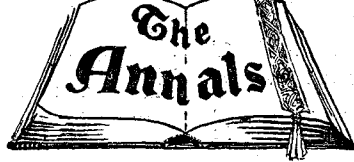
(Continued from page 1)

livered much in the same manner that one would talk to a class.

These recommendations are made in a spirit of humility, with the sole desire to help our younger confreres in the hope that we may share in their glorious work. It is to be hoped that in a short time we will have a good number of Confreres for the Home Missions and that they will be kept busy.

Many of the SUBSCRIPTIONS have not come in as yet. We would urge you send them in within this next month at the very latest. We want all of you on our regular list. To the ones who have already sent theirs in we extend a most sincere "thank you."

## LOOKING OVER



Sept. 1, 1888—Today Messrs. Hurley, Gorrell and Musson enter the novitiate.

Nov. 21, 1888—Feast of the Presentation of the Blessed Mother. The first fruit of the Preparatory seminary, Messrs. John, Moore, Francis Walsh and Cormac Lavin, were received into the novitiate making with the other three, six for the year ending 1888, in the seminary.

Oct. 10, 1909—Father Joseph Monaghan preached his first sermon.

Nov. 24, 1921—Thanksgiving day. Solemn Mass in church at six. A heavy rain last night almost spoiled our chance to play the Novices a three game series of hand-ball. Fixed the court in the morning and by 2:30 it was in fine condition. We lost the first two games to the Novices. Messrs. Koeper, Fallon and Martinez made up the Novices' team, while Messrs. Johnson, Theriac and Cahill the Students'.

Fr. Misner came to see us to-day. Told us that the date set for their departure for China is January 18.

April 26, 1925—Boys from Cape arrived at 11:30. Game at 2:30. Oh! but the boys took our measure! The McCarthy brothers waltzed away with the game owing to our poor playing and their good playing.

## SEMINARY QUIPS

The hand-ball court has been paved within the past month. It now has a nice red concrete base. Evidently Rev. Mr. Martin wants to trim off a bit, for he, we are told, had much influence in pushing this project through!

The second tennis court is being given a cinder foundation. The only trouble is that Mr. Dicharry and his co-workers can't find enough cinders!

The Students are enjoying the pleasures of a new pool table, due to the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. Gaydos of Fredericktown, Missouri.

We extend our deepest sympathies to Mr. Waldemar Kirschten upon the recent death of his uncle.

## NEWS AT HOME

## CHICAGO

De Paul University is offering a course in the history of Social Catholicism in its autumn and winter quarters. Professor Charles O'Donnell, head of the department of political science, will conduct the course. Other courses of interest are those in liturgy and the spiritual life.

A special curriculum is being offered by De Paul University to young teachers who plan to go from college to teaching in the elementary classroom. Formerly it was necessary to attend Chicago Normal College for a year after having completed one's studies at the university.

Fathers Case, Sherlock, Martinez, Phoenix and Wangler are back on the De Paul University faculty after having studied for degrees last year.

## PERRYVILLE

Rev. F. X. McCabe, C. M., addressed the students in a series of three lectures, several weeks ago. The first was an explanation of the mass and pictures depicting its various parts. The last two were valuable advice on preaching and public speaking. Father McCabe's great power of oratory was portrayed in the fact that he held everyone of his listeners in rapt attention while he spoke to them.

## EASTERN PROVINCE

Rev. Edward Sellman, C. M., has been appointed superior at St. Vincent's seminary, Germantown, Pa. Very Rev. Wm. P. Brady, C. M., is the new superior at St. John's. Very Rev. Perry J. Conroy, C. M., has been appointed superior of Niagra University.

The confreres of the Eastern Province have been publishing a new Mission Bulletin, "*The Kanchow*," which tells of the work the missionaries are doing among the people of the Kiangsi Province.

Not so very long ago the scholastics of the seminary in Germantown were the hosts to a group of two hundred colored Catholics from the hot crowded streets of Harlem. The guests were accompanied by their pastor, Father Mulvoy, C. S., SP., and the Baroness Catherine de Hueck who has done wonderful work among the Negroes.

## Congregation of the Mission.

(Continued from page 1)

was the beginning of the Congregation of the Mission; so was the early Church;—it is, "God that giveth the increase."



# The De Andrein



Volume 9

Perryville, Mo., December, 1938.

Number 3

## BISHOP MISNER MOURNED

### Eulogy to Bishop Misner

by

*Rev. Stephen Dunker, C. M.*

*Editor's note: It was impossible to print Father Dunker's entire eulogy but we are printing a small part of it—that which we judge you would not want to miss.*

In the year of Our Lord 1935, the month of March, the 25th day in the Cathedral church of Yukiang, the bells began to ring out a joyful strain, the choir burst into a joyful "Te Deum," and trumpets blew; joy was on the faces of all present, for Paul Bergan Misner of the Congregation of the Mission, Vicar Apostolic of Yukiang and Titular Bishop of Myrica, was giving his first Apostolic blessing to the assembled priests and people. It was a day of joy because another direct successor of the Apostles had just been consecrated to carry on the Apostolic work of Holy Mother the Church. There was joy in the hearts of Vincentians the world over because another son of St. Vincent had been found worthy of, and had been honored with, the plenitude of the priesthood. There was joy in the hearts of the clergy and people of the Vicariate of Yukiang because they, orphaned by the death of Bishop Sheehan, again had a father. . .

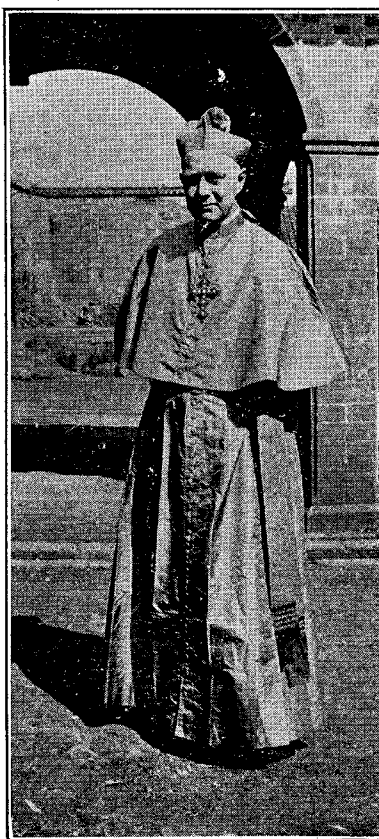
Today, after three and a half short years, those same Cathedral bells are again ringing, but the tone is changed—changed from joy to sorrow. Today that same choir is singing, but the hymn is changed—changed from the "Te Deum" to the "Dies Irae". Today priests and people are again gathered in that same Cathedral, this time not to receive an Apostolic Benediction, but to pay their last respects to their beloved bishop; for now Paul B. Misner is in the Cathedral, not lifting his hand in benediction, but lying cold in a roughly hewn coffin—dead—in far off China. . . .

(Continued on page 5.)

### Tributes.

Concerning the recent death of Bishop Misner, Our Very Reverend Visitor has this to say:

"The Community, no less than the Western Province, has suffered a grave loss in the sudden death of our beloved Bishop Misner. Self-sacrificing and with intrepid zeal for the salvation of the souls of his dear Chinese, he now



*The late Bishop Paul B. Misner, C.M., D.D.* rests with Bishop Sheehan in the country to which he pledged his very life. The Chinese will ever remember him most lovingly while his memory will remain always fresh in our prayers. May his life serve as an inspiration for others to follow in his work."

—M. F. Winne, C. M. V.

(Continued on page 3.)

### Succumbs To An Attack of Apoplexy

—by—

*Rev. James J. Lewis, C. M.*

The news of the sudden death, in far away China, of Bishop Misner was surely a great shock to all his friends and confreres.

In a short article it is impossible to do him justice. All who knew him, knew him as a brilliant, hardworking, cheerful, zealous, retiring man. He was not a brilliant orator, but made up for this by his sincerity in speech.

Bishop Misner was born in Peoria, Ill., January 26, 1891; graduated from High School at fifteen; was in business for himself at seventeen—artificial stone work; entered the novitiate at Perryville November 2, 1911; pronounced his Vows November 3, 1913; ordained to the priesthood Feb. 1919; was sent to Rome 1920; received the Doctorate in Theology 1922; volunteered for work in China; sailed for China with the first band of missionaries from the Western Province. in January 1923; was appointed Director of the Major Seminary in Kienchang-fu, Kiangsi, the same year. 1924 was a hard year for him as he suffered from dysentery and typhoid. In 1925, due to another severe sickness he was sent back to America. Having recovered, he asked to be sent back to China in 1930. His request was granted and he was appointed superior of the Americans in our Vicariate. He had pneumonia in 1933 and nearly died. Was appointed Bishop in the Fall of 1934, was consecrated by Bishop O'Shea, C. M., March 25, 1935, at Yukiang Kiangsi. He returned to America on business and a little rest in 1937. When trouble broke out, the present war, he immediately returned to his post of duty.

Bishop Misner's ambition in China was to do the actual work of a missionary, but due to his training and

(Continued on page 6.)



# The De Andrein

*Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms and in the sweat of our brow.* St. Vincent de Paul

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## EDITORIAL

### Bishop Paul Misner.

The hand of the Master has once more fallen and demanded the return of the soul of His faithful servant! Yes, Bishop Misner is dead! He was with us but last summer, apparently in the best of health, looking as though many years of profitable labor in the vineyard of the Lord yet remained for him. But, so it has not been decreed. As we mourn the passing of this humble, unobtrusive servant of God, and prelate of Holy Mother the Church, he is rejoicing in an early reward in the safe haven of the Master. Bishop Misner's life was one of sacrifice for his neighbor—one of the surest means to attaining eternal life. His heart bled for the conversion of poor ignorant heathen souls. But he was practical-minded enough to also feel and realize their needs of body too. China with its vast population and its inherent backwardness has never been able to sufficiently provide for itself. It has always been the seat of misery, poverty and degradation. This did Bishop Misner strive to alleviate. In actual fact, because of the dearth of financial aid, he may not have done anything which would attract the eyes of men, (even if he did, he would never want it to have been known to men) but the heart of man is judged by the intention, and in this light nothing could have been too much for our Beloved Bishop to do for his emaciated flock.

His life was a faithful portrayal of that true Christian axiom that "the more affliction we endure for Christ in this world, the more glory shall we obtain with Christ in the next". Certainly he must often have read those words of the Imitation, "If thou desirest to be crowned, fight manfully, and endure patiently. Without labor there is no coming to rest, nor without fighting do we arrive at victory." But Bishop Paul Misner need have no fears for he did fight courageously and he did labor unceasingly in the interest of Christ's ministry. His is a glorious victory indeed and his is a crown plaited with precious jewels and sparkling diamonds. Let us profit by the manner in which he has shown us to proceed. If we too strive manfully and faithfully day by day in the paths in which the Lord has obviously directed us, we too will lay up a precious crown in heaven.

## PHILOSOPHER'S NIGHT

The commemorative programme honoring St. Catherine of Alexandria was this year as in former ones representative of a keen appreciation of the liberal arts, a goal of all worthy philosophers.

Mr. B. Degan, C. M., eruditely extolled the courageous nobility of the philosopher's patroness. The evening's thesis "The Material Universe was Created by God" was ably defended by Mr. T. Winters, C. M., against the typically popular, subtle objections cleverly placed by Mr. J. Fischer, C. M. The debate was vividly demonstrative of how thoroughly clerics must be prepared to meet daily insidious attacks on Truth. Mr. J. Brennan, C. M., presented a most interesting and learned paper. Piano and violin solos by Mr. P. Reams, C. M., and Mr. A. Konold, C. M., together with several well chosen orchestrations interspersed the evening's formalities. Rev. J. Smith, C. M., in his allocution commending all participating stressed the need of serious preparation for defending Truth so violently attacked by modern purveyors of falsity.

### French War Chaplain.

In the church of Notre-Dame-des-Ardents, at Arras, the ordinary process for the beatification cause of Abbe Georges Bellanger, C. M., has been opened. Abbe Bellanger, who died in 1902 at the age of 80, was a priest of the Diocese of Arras and an army chaplain whose reputation for sanctity has been legendary throughout Artois. If Abbe Bellanger receives some day, the honors of the altar, it may be that he will be the first army chaplain to take his place on the calendar of the Saints.

### Latest Appointments.

Father Paul O'Malley, C. M., assistant and procurator at St. Stephen's, New Orleans.

Father Thomas Murphy, C. M., as pastor of St. Vincent's, Cape Girardeau.

Father George O'Malley, C. M., as pastor of St. Joseph's, New Orleans.

Father Maurice Dowd, C. M., as pastor of St. Stephen's, New Orleans.

Father Elmer Modde, C. M., as pastor of St. Catherine's, New Orleans.

Father John MacWilliams, C. M., as spiritual director at St. Vincent College, Cape Girardeau.

Father Michael Dillon, C. M., as assistant at St. Vincent's, Kansas City.

Father John O'Regan, C. M., as assistant at St. Stephen's, New Orleans.

Father John Lavelle, C. M., to faculty of St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau.

Father James Abbot, C. M., to St. Mary's Seminary, Perryville.

Frs. Martinez, C. M., and Sherlock, C. M., are back studying at Catholic U.

### Pontifical Masses.

Three pontifical masses have been said for the repose of Bishop Misner's soul. They were celebrated by Bishop Ritter of Indianapolis, Bishop Schlarmann of Peoria and Bishop Bergan of Des Moines. Bishop Bergan is a relative of Bishop Misner.

## OUR GOLDEN JUBILARIAN

It is not often that we can congratulate a confrere on the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of his ordination to the Holy Priesthood. On December the fourth, however, that pleasure is to be ours, for on that day Father Stephen Paul Hueber will have been fifty years a priest of the Congregation of the Mission.

Father Hueber was born in 1861. After attending Niagara University he entered the community at Germantown in 1881. In October 1887 Father Hueber came to the Barrens. He had already completed his Theology course at St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, and had been ordained sub-deacon and deacon at St. Charles' Seminary, Philadelphia. He was to have been raised to the Priesthood in the autumn of 1887, but by reason of the fact that the Most Rev. Stephen

when he first came to St. Mary's. He must have observed objects that still remain and serve to recall faces and incidents of long ago. He must have remarked, too, the countless changes—old buildings have given place to new, renovations have been made here and there. Many of these changes must be attributed to him and to those like him through whose labors and generosity these improvements have been made possible.

We, who are still in the state of preparation for the sacred ministry see in Father Hueber a model of action, a loyal confrere, a true priest of God. What St. Paul said in so many words, he says to us by his actions, "Be ye followers of me, as I also am of Christ."

Fifty years of service have not lessened his desire to serve. Mindful of the words once addressed to him, "Thou art a priest forever," he is diligent to live up to them; day in, day

out he goes on living the life of a priest, doing the works of a priest. Words attributed to Father Hueber, whether authentic or not, serve well to characterize him, "I desire to spend my Purgatory on earth, and to die in the harness."

To a true son of St. Vincent, to our confrere and Jubilarian, we say, "Ad multos annos," and we join him in thanking God for the blessings bestowed on him during these fifty years of priestly life.

### Tributes.

(Cont. from page 1)

The Very Reverend Visitor of the Eastern Province has this to say:

"It was my privilege to know Bishop Misner intimately. He always impressed us as being an ideal priest and later

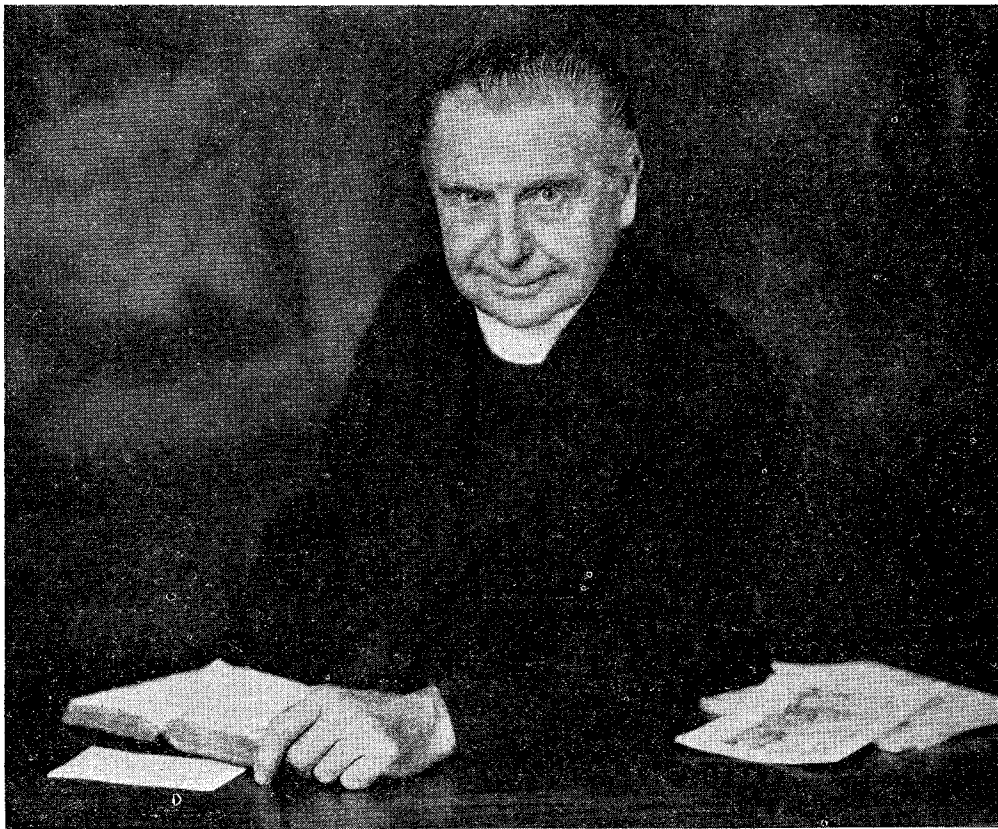
an Apostolic Bishop, whilst ever a devoted follower of St. Vincent dePaul. His humility, his charity and meekness, his zeal for souls, especially in the foreign mission fields of the Vicariate of Yukiang, Kiangsi, China, have been and will always be an inspiration to us. He has received, while still quite young, the summons of his eternal reward,—a beautiful climax to a life lived entirely for God." "Consummatus in brevi, explevit tempora multa."

—W. M. Slattery, C. M. V.

Our former Very Rev. Visitor comments thusly:

"Bishop Misner is a victim of his devotion to the duty imposed upon him by his selection as Vicar-Apostolic of Yukiang. His was a disposition that could not accept things as they are. He had to exert every endeavor and to use every available means that circumstances warranted to better conditions whenever he even faintly hoped that improvement

(Continued on next page.)



Rev. Stephen Paul Hueber, C. M.

Vincent Ryan, C. M., D. D., who had been invited to Perryville for the occasion, was unable to make the journey, ordinations were deferred to the following year.

After his ordination Father Hueber remained at Perryville to teach and to assist in the parish. During the fifty years that have followed he has been engaged in the various fields of priestly activity, but the greater part of his time has been devoted to parish work.

A man of conviction rather than of convention Fr. Hueber by his kindness, zeal, and unstinted self-sacrifice, has gained the affection and respect of not only his confreres, but of all who have come in contact with him. The poor and unfortunate have been the special object of his devotion, and it is they who have felt most the effect of his unflagging energy.

A few weeks ago Father Hueber made a brief stop here at the Barrens. Since the time of his anniversary was so near, his thoughts must have traveled back to those other days



# MUSEUM IS THREE YEARS OLD

## BIRTHDAY APOLOGIA

A fad is a passing fancy that dreads the monotony of Anniversaries. But on November 19, the Museum celebrated the third Anniversary of its inception. The Museum is young, yet it is not the tottering youth of one, two or three years ago. A pictorial comparison of the one-year old organization, with the maturing organization of three, though not in the least derogatory one of the other, is at least an exterior manifestation to organic vitality.

The Museum celebrates this anniversary in the birthday attire of a new display. Now in the place of three display cases, nine full cases are required for an adequate exhibit of the 300 and more articles. We are grateful for the recent acquisitions which have been select and numerous—really too numerous to receive individual mention in this article.

### Is Purpose Fulfilled?

"The display is complete! The Museum has fulfilled its task. Your support is no longer advisable." This is untrue—and unfair. When a boy has developed a strong and healthy body, we don't say that his task is complete. With a strong body, he now has the vitality and physical security necessary for developing the latent mental equipment.

The Museum has reached a similar stage in its growth. Effort has been concentrated in these three formative years on the external build-up of the body organism. Admittedly this has its important role, since it is the foundation essential to the future activity of the Museum. Should those who are in a position to help by sending articles necessary for variations of displays now desist, the entire work will weaken.

### What Work Is Left.

But the important development is yet to come. Quoting from the article introducing the Museum for the first time, we see that the "second end of the Museum is the gathering and preservation of historical data on our Vicariate in China. This is to be accomplished by collecting pictures, documents, records, and other historical papers arent the Vicariate, the various mission houses, and the various missionaries."

This is a colossal task. Infinite research during the course of three years has merely shown the magnitude of the labor required in the case of only one biographical sketch—that of Bishop Sheehan. Though other efforts of the Museum Archives will not be so exhaustive, this indicates the unlimited activity in the Museum for years to come.

## The Reason.

Why all this endeavor? First of all there is no denying that the presence of the Museum fosters interest in the missions. In one year over 800 visitors have signed the Museum's Register. The Museum cannot fail to arouse in at least some of these an interest in missionary activities. What prayers and alms may be the result of this are impossible to calculate.

It may be coincidental and due to various other circumstances, but it cannot be denied that a mission consciousness has arisen in proportion to the advance of the Museum. It may be that (humanly speaking) the institution will serve as an external grace for certain vocations to the Foreign Missions. Nor can we overlook the fact that after a visit to the Museum of thirty-five young men, the Perryville Unit of the Columbian Squires has been dedicated to the memory of Bishop Sheehan. His missionary labors cannot but have a strong influence on the minds of these young men.

## An Appeal For Support.

By such an *apologia*, therefore, we wish to forestall any tendency on the part of confreres and friends to slacken in their interest and support of this particular endeavor of the Mission Society. It needs your patronage and cooperation. If this is not given, then the organization fails. If the organization fails, it is only because its tremendous possibilities have not been sufficiently publicized nor grasped. If you realize the effectiveness of the Bishop Sheehan Memorial Museum, you will never desert it!



Museum Today

## Tributes.

(Continued from page 3.)

might be at all possible. The widowed Vicariate is, according to human judgment, left in a precarious state. May our trust in God and our dependence upon Him alone merit that, as is His way, He may bring a glorious future out of this chaos of all human plans." —T. J. Flavin, C. M.

De Paul University's president succinctly writes:

"Bishop Misner's life and character, as well as his death, were an inspiration to all that knew him. His was a spirit after the heart of St. Francis de Sales—kind, cheerful and generous. He will have a monument at the Barrens as long as the Grotto stands, for its form and architecture were his doing and planning."

—M. J. O'Connell, C. M.

(Continued on page 5.)

## EULOGY TO BISHOP MISNER

(Continued from page 1)

## "ALL BE ONE."

On his coat of arms was this inscription: "Ut omnes unum sint," that all may be one. His one dominative idea was unity—unity in the love of Jesus Christ. This it was that caused him to undergo untold sufferings of body and mind. This it was that caused him sleepless nights, nights when he walked the floor, always planning, always scheming THAT ALL MAY BE ONE, that souls redeemed by the blood of Christ may be saved. Now his planning and scheming is over; now his labors and troubles are finished; now sleep no longer flees from his eyes; now he is enjoying a long restful sleep, enjoying the rich reward prepared by God for those who love Him.

## CARRY ON, CONFRERES

Considering these things, what are our reactions, what are our feelings toward the Foreign Missionary efforts of the Vincentians of the Western Province? What are the priests in China thinking? (*Turning fully around so as to face the choirs.*) What are you young men in the sanctuary thinking? Seeing two of the finest men of our province snatched away by a premature death in a period of five years in far off China; does it not make the whole business seem like a hopeless task? Are we ready to lay down our arms and quit? give up the mission work as something not worth while? Is a cause for which these two great men gave up their lives, their all, to be considered as something not worth while? Are we going to be cowards and back down after seeing the shining examples of these two Confessors? Are souls less precious in the sight of God because they are more difficult to save? Ah, my dear confreres, knowing we have a new patron of the missions in Heaven, we shall face the task, difficult as it may be.

If the blood of the martyrs is the seed of Christians, then the death of missionaries, of Bishops, should be the seed of vocations for the missions. No, we are not going to quit our mission work because of the present reverses, we are not going to lay down our arms! We shall carry on for God and the Church; carry on for the Vincentians; carry on for Sheehan and Misner. . . .

## Tributes.

And an intimate friend and classmate presents us with this: "Paul Bergan Misner, N.C.M., kept his rules well. There was no change after he took his holy vows. His studies, his house appointments, the work assigned out of doors, were all done well. Those of us who were close to him in classes knew him as an earnest young man, devoted to the Community and its works. His never-failing kindness in word and deed, and his good example in every way, were a good influence on the students of his time. His devotion to the Immaculate Patroness of St. Mary's was deep and sincere: (his prayers, of course, only God knows, but we all have seen the work of his hands and his skill, in the Grotto erected in honor of Our Lady.) Paul Bergan Misner was a good and faithful Novice, Scholastic, Priest and Bishop. May his soul rest in peace!"

—D. F. McNeil, C. M.

## CONTRAST BY MAIL

Our daily newspaper is delivered to us by our mail man. By the same mail come the many letters from our Correspondence pupils. After reading the papers, with their stories of religious persecutions in Germany crying to Heaven for vengeance, it is a refreshing contrast to turn to the Correspondence letters.

As an example of this marked contrast, take the day that we read about the Nazi storming of the palace of German Cardinal Faulhaber. By the same mail in which our paper arrived we heard also from several people requesting the Correspondence Course. Among them was a non-Catholic, middle-aged woman. Her husband, an ex-soldier, who fought against the Germans in the world war, had died several years ago in a Veterans Hospital and left her with their five children. For some time this lady has been saying the rosary daily. In some way she had contacted the Catholic religion sufficiently to know that she would like to become a Catholic. Living where personal instruction was impossible, she had almost given up hope, when she learned of the "religion by mail" idea.

Or take another example. The day our paper screamed the unjust Nazi uprising against Austrian Cardinal Innitzer, among the letters the mail man brought us we read this incident: "During my travels I have come in contact with a gentleman who is very interested in Catholicism, and having spoken to him about your Course he asked that his name be forwarded. . . . His is a strange story. . . . He was walking along the street one day and picked up part of a prayer-book containing the rosary prayers with the prayers that are said before each mystery. He started to say the rosary, using the knuckles on the back of his hand to count the ten 'Hail Marys.' He has stated to me

that when he goes to his church on Sunday mornings that he cannot follow their service, but says his rosary instead." The gentleman is now studying Catholicity via Uncle Sam's mail route—something the Nazi State machine would forbid him in the "land of persecution." Indeed the Blessed Mother seems to set her stamp of approval on the Correspondence Course!

## NECROLOGY

71. LOUIS CAUMETTE, priest, died in Argentina, Sept. 27th, Age 62, Vocation 39.
72. SECUNDINO GUTIERREZ, priest, died in the Philippines, Sept. 28th, Age 35, Vocation 19.
73. GASPAR TEIXIDO, priest, died in Barcelona, Sept. 23rd, Age 34, Vocation 16.
74. JOHN DE BOER, priest, died in Holland, Oct. 5th, Age 55, Vocation 36.
75. JOHN TABAR, brother, died in Mexico, Sept. 18th, Age 73, Vocation 55.
76. VINCENT ANGULO, priest, died in the Philippines, Oct. 17th, Age 69, Vocation 53.

## BISHOP MISNER MOURNED

(Continued from 1st page.)

ability his work was always in Seminaries in administration. After his return to China he was Bishop Sheehan's advisor. At the death of Bishop Sheehan in 1933 he was in fact, if not in name, the administrator of the Vicariate.

Bishop Misner loved the work and people over there. He was generous to a fault with them, but hated deceit and insincerity. He manifested his love for his work last year, when he refused to stay on a few months longer in America for a needed rest, but rushed back to his people and priests.

Despite his many severe sicknesses, he could always smile and never complained. He never spared himself in work even when sick.

During the last eight years in China trouble was always afoot. He was constantly under a great mental strain. His untimely death must be due to this.

On November 1st God called to his eternal reward a worthy successor of the Apostles, a true son of St. Vincent, one who cheerfully gave his all for love of the Master. May he rest in peace.

### Rosati Ceremonial Author.

The recent work of Rev. Peter Gull-day, "A History of the Councils of Baltimore," brings out a rather startling fact of which more than likely many of us are ignorant. On page one hundred and seventy-five we find recounted that Bishop Rosati, C. M., compiled in 1840 the "Manual of Ceremonies," which was formally adopted by the 4th decree of the First Plenary Council of Baltimore as the Ceremonial for all the churches in the United States. Today's edition is but a revised edition of this first work from the pen of our pioneer Vincentian bishop.

Solemn Requiem mass was celebrated for the repose of the soul of Bishop Misner by Very Rev. Marshall F. Winne, C. M. at St. Stephen's Church, New Orleans, on Monday November the 7th.

Monsignor Fulton Sheen, noted speaker and professor at the Catholic University of America, has begun a series of six monthly lectures at St. John's University. The second lecture, which was delivered on November 20th, was on "A Moral Universe."

## LOOKING OVER



Oct. 1887—During the first week of this month Rev. Mr. Stephen Paul Hueber, C. M. came from Eastern province to join Rev. Wm. J. Barnwell and Mr. T. Hoover on the faculty of the Apostolic school.

Nov. 3, 1912—Mr. Misner makes his Good Purposes at the six o'clock Mass at which Fr. Barr was celebrant. A straw vote was taken up today on the coming election, netting 12 votes for Wilson, 5 for Taft, and 3 for Roosevelt.

Nov. 3, 1913—Repose this morning until 5 o'clock. At the Community Mass Mr. Paul B. Misner pronounced his Holy Vows. We are more than delighted to have him with us.

Nov. 26, 1914—Thanksgiving Day. Instituted a new custom to-day. Solemn Mass at 8 A.M. in the church. In the evening we had a pleasant entertainment. Messrs. J. Lilly, T. Flavin, J. Overberg, E. McDonnell, M. Ries, P. Misner, Kirchenheuter and Carney took part in it.

Feb. 22, 1918.—Recreation to-day in honor of George Washington. Program in the evening at 8 P.M. Rev. Mr. Misner gave a talk on the Father of Our Country. Mr. L. Garvey rendered a vocal. The program was concluded with an address from Fr. Stephen Paul Hueber.

Mar. 7, 1915—St. Thomas entertainment at 4 o'clock. Mr. Vidal defended today. Messrs. Kirchenheuter and Lilly objected. Messrs. Misner, a philosopher, and Flavin, a theologian, read papers, the subjects, "The Theory of Knowledge and Apologetics, Old and New," respectively. Several musical numbers were rendered by the indispensable orchestra.

### Beg Your Pardon.

Due to an unintentional error the names of Rev. Messrs. William Stein and Laurence Walsh were omitted from the list of newly ordained deacons, in last month's issue. We're sorry!

We extend our sympathies to Mr. Wm. Winkelman upon the recent death of his aunt.

## NEWS AT HOME

### PERRYVILLE

A solemn requiem high mass was celebrated here at the parish church for the repose of the soul of Bishop Misner, on November the 7th, the feast of the Vincentian who was martyred in China, Blessed John Gabriel Perboyre. Father Stephen Dunker, superior of the Vincentians of Yukiang, China, delivered the eulogy, part of which appears in this issue.

### LOS ANGELES

The new St. John's seminary, major seminary of the Los Angeles archdiocese, which is now being erected at Camarillo, will be staffed by ten members of our Congregation, according to recent official announcement. The new institution will open in the fall of 1939.

### CHICAGO

Dr. Jacques Maritain, world-famed French scholar and political scientist, addressed the De Paul University Commerce Club in a recent lecture on "The Future of Civilization." Dr. Maritain is at present teaching at the University of Chicago.

### NIAGARA

Niagara celebrated its 82nd anniversary on November 13, with a solemn mass which was celebrated by Rev. Stephen Paul Hueber, C. M. Father Hueber attended Niagara from 1878 until 1881 when he was elevated to the priesthood.

## NEWS FROM ABROAD

### PARIS, FRANCE

A short time ago, a new life of Mother Seton was published in France. "A Fille Americaine de Monsieur Vincent" is the title Jeanne Danemarie chose for the book. The reviews of the book are very favorable towards this effort of Jeanne Danemarie's pen.

### PUERTO RICO

Fr. J. Fernandez, C. M. Rector of the Seminary of San Juan, Puerto Rico has returned from a three months stay in General Franco's land. Fr. Fernandez is most optimistic as to the future of the Vincentians in Spain.

### SPAIN

Fr. Luis Hernandez of our house of Andujar succeeded in his daring escape from Jaen where there are some of the confreres kept in jail.

Thanks to God! For in Nationalist Spain the apostolic schools are prosperous, as well as the diocesan seminaries. Missions and retreats are going on with perfect regularity.



# The De Andrein



Volume 9

Perryville, Missouri, January, 1939

Number 4

## ROME AT CHRISTMAS

by

Rev. James W. Richardson, C. M.

Old Saint Mary's of the Snows on the Esquiline Hill shines in festive illumination within, and without her bells peel in Christmas joy. It is midnight in Rome! This ancient basilica, now known as St. Mary Major, is the station church for the First Mass.

Even the crowds that come here annually have never grown quite accustomed to the wonders of this noble Christian temple. The relics of the crib from Bethlehem are exposed there under the high altar. The gold decorating the vast ceiling of the apse, they told us, is the first brought back by the pioneer explorers of America. (Is this not an offering from the Wise Men?) The chapel of the left transept is venerated for a painting of Our Blessed Mother attributed to St. Luke. The Blessed Sacrament is reserved in the chapel of the right transept; and below that altar, which is the real crib of the Savior, is a statuary representation of the Bethlehem group. The charm of this spot is so conspicuous that no one wonders at the last canonized pope, Pius V, choosing a place against its rear wall for his tomb.

### THE MASS

The Mass is progressing to the harmony of the choir's trained polyphonic. The great restive audience grows hushed as the mystery of Christmas is repeated at the consecration. People from most of the Christian parts of the world kneel there in worship, almost expecting to hear the angels' anthems and the wondering whispers of the shepherds. When the climax of the Mass arrives, differences melt away and it is Christmas here in just the same way as it is in the poorest mission chapel of darkest Africa.

The station for the Mass of the

(Continued on page 3)

## A Blessed Christmas and a Joyous New Year



"Glory to God in the highest . . . for this day is born to us a Savior."

### Chinese Perseverance

On December 10, 1929, Bishop Sheehan wrote: ". . . I shall ordain two young men before Christmas . . . These two may some day be at Perryville. They asked long ago to come to the Community." Almost nine years to the day from that letter, Fathers Joseph Kwei and Paul Wu, C.M., the two young ordinands, pronounced their Holy Vows at Rosatti Hall, Chicago. A wait of a "year or two" had been prolonged to seven before conditions finally permitted them to come to America. But their persevering devotion to Vincentian ideals brought them

(Continued on page 4.)

## The Seminary Entertains

Once again Christmas week has come and gone at the Barrens; once again hidden talents came into view as the church, chapels, refectory, and recreation centers were brought into harmony with the Christmas season. To those who have spent the holidays here, the words "Christmas week at the Barrens" carry a wealth of meaning and serve to recall many happy memories.

If to charity is attributed the Incarnation, we feel that to charity must also be ascribed the spirit that prevails here when that mystery is being commemorated. It is that "love one for another" that brings to a successful close trying weeks of planning and preparation; it is that same charity that ushers in and presides through the week of joy and entertainment. So it has been this year; so may it be in the years to come.

The Christmas music was up to its usual high standard. Under the able direction of Father Barrett the choirs rendered well the various parts of the Mass and Benediction. The orchestra, directed by Mr. Gieselmann, provided excellent music for both the Minstrel and the Banquet.

### "SPILT MILK"

Christmas night brought with it the first of several well presented plays. "Spilt Milk," under the direction of Mr. P. O'Brien, was a fast moving comedy. A street argument in which the boxing champion (Mr. E. Hynes) was knocked out, supposedly by a mild milkman (Mr. Tackaberry), resulted in a ring match between the two. Complications set in when it was learned that the milkman was a brother of the Champ's future wife. The match was won by the milkman on a comedy fluke, and since all had bet their money on the loser things looked pretty dark. The ray of

(Continued on page 3)

# The De Andrein

*Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms and in the sweat of our brow.* St. Vincent de Paul

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## EDITORIAL

### Peace to Men.

Christ came to this world to restore happiness and peace among men. This happened over 1900 years ago. Today, there is very little happiness in the world, hardly any peace—international, national, civic, domestic or personal. What is wrong? Has Christ failed us? No, we are failures to ourselves in spite of Him. There are many would-be Saviours stalking around today, pouring into print, shouting over radios, distributing sure-cure misery tablets; but still conditions do not seem to improve. What is the obstacle? These brilliant writers, eloquent orators and great leaders fail to stress one point, the secret of ultimate success in bringing back happiness and peace to men, namely, that the purpose for which Christ was born will never be fulfilled unless we individually co-operate and be converted from our own selfishness and personal insincerity. This point should strike home not only to all the faithful, but perhaps even more directly to we religious. It is our duty to lead the faithful, to show them the way. If we are selfish and fail to co-operate, how can we expect the Christ Child's message of peace to be borne upon all men? If we do not solve the simple riddle by which to restore happiness and peace to the world, how can we expect it of others? Men are always at strife. First it was the persecution in Russia, then in Mexico, and last year in Spain. The present struggle seems to be the Anti-Semitic purge launched by Germany and Italy. Men never seem to learn! Quarreling and wrangling is always their choice. Yet, Christ has placed men in the world to live in peace with their fellow men. Why will they not learn? The answer is simple—greed and selfishness—if we can eradicate these vices from the hearts of men all would be well. First, let us then, purge ourselves of these failings. Having done this we will be fit to instruct others how to solve this great riddle of the day. Our Lord was born in a cave whose entrance can be gained only by stooping—the stoop of humility and thought for others. Shall we not enter? Let us gather about the crib with the faithful and show them how plausible is the Infant Saviour's doctrine of peace to all men.

May the New Year bring to all of us true peace!

## BISHOP OF PANAMA.

During this past month the seminary received a surprise visit from the Bishop of Colon, Panama Canal Zone, the Most Reverend Jose Maria Preciado, C. M. F. He is paying a visit to the United States at present, hoping perhaps to get some aid in order to realize his ambition to have a chapel erected in every town in his territory. Bishop Preciado was elevated to the hierarchy in 1934. Previous to this time he was rector of the Cathedral in San Antonio, Texas.

In a brief address to the student body the prelate from the Canal Zone spoke of the hardships of the missionary work in his diocese. The extreme heat and humidity, along with the fact that the rainy season is an extraordinarily long one makes it very difficult to accomplish what one does in a milder and more favorable climate. Yet, seven of our own confreres from the Eastern Province labor in this particular diocese. The peculiar thing too, is the fact that few of them desire to return to the states after having spent some time in Panama. At least, so says the bishop! At the conclusion of the address the Apostolic Benediction was given.

To the only bishop who rules a diocese extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and even out into both of these oceans, we wish many years of fruitful industry in the race to capture souls for heaven. We are thankful and grateful to him for having taken the time to pay us this visit.

### Bishop Misner and the Museum.

As the sorrowful but edifying details of the death of Bishop Misner gradually reach us, the question is being frequently asked, what will be the policy of the Museum with regard to this eminent Apostle?

Details of the Bishop's life will be preserved in the Museum Archives. That these have a definite inspirational value is clear from the occasion of his death—while on a confirmation tour and in the act of blessing his Christians. Some personal belongings of the Bishop will be displayed. Eventually it is hoped that a portrait of the Bishop will hang on the wall opposite the oil-painting of his friend and predecessor, Bishop Sheehan.

### THANKS

We wish to convey a note of sincere appreciation to a confrere who by a substantial contribution has enabled the Museum to meet certain expenses connected with the Anniversary display, Nov. 19th. It is noteworthy that Providence has never left the Museum entirely without funds.

### Kenrick President.

Official word comes to us of the appointment of Father Martin O'Malley, C. M., to the presidency of Kenrick Seminary. He has been vice-president to Father Wm. Barr, C. M., for several years, whom he now succeeds. He has been professor of Church History for a good number of years. Only last year he was abroad doing special study in this particular field. May he be just as successful in his new position as he has always shown himself to be in his other duties.

### Vows.

On December the 21st, in the presence of the entire Community here at the Barrens, Mr. William Casey dedicated his life's work to the cause of the Vincentians, by the pronouncement of his holy vows. Congratulations, and may all your days as a follower of St. Vincent be permeated with the spirit of the season during which you have pledged yourself by these perpetual vows!

## THE SEMINARY ENTERTAINS

(Continued from page 1.)

hope caused by the revelation that the milkman had secretly placed his sister's money on himself faded when he added that he had invested the winnings in a dairy. The champs explosive little manager (Mr. Hymel) solved the problem and the play ended with all concerned entering the dairy business.

### MINSTREL

"Goblins Take a Holiday," presented by Mr. Fallon, will go down as "one of the best" in minstrel history. The Prologue presented two college freshmen (Mr. M. Kane and Mr. De-gan) spending the night in a haunted house as part of an initiation rite. Discovered by the crazy caretaker of the place (Mr. Zoellner) they are killed in order that they may participate in a holiday of ghosts. The second part was set in the "nether world" and portrayed a Goblin Holiday. The orchestrations, songs, and even the jokes (!) were better than usual.

### "THE STRANGE PHYSICIAN"

"The Strange Physician," presented by Mr. W. Gaughan, was a mystery drama. A learned and dignified physician (Mr. G. Brennan) interested in the study of criminology, decided to find out by actual experience the effect of crime on criminals. First alone, and then as leader of a gang, he became a notorious bandit, but entirely in the interest of science. Although an enigma to his subordinates he had the confidence of all save a jealous rival (Mr. Lohr) whom he was forced to "put out of the way." A strain of comedy was supplied by three of the gang (Rev. Mr. Mullins, Mr. Donohue, and Mr. Kirsch-ten).

### "THEY'RE OFF"

New Year's afternoon brought the Log with Mr. J. Connors swinging the axe. Mr. W. Ryan's presentation "They're Off" brought a fitting close to the weeks plays. A poet by trade but a "picker of winners" by hobby, (Mr. Gibbons) was kidnapped by a trio (Rev. Mr. Mahoney, Mr. Kane, and Mr. Connolly) whose "profession" consisted in betting on horses. Although much worried about his job and poems the bard was forced to pick the afternoon winners. All went well until suspected of double-crossing his abductors, he was forced to place a wager on one of the horses. Contrary to his expectations (for he had never placed money on a horse lest he lose his seeming miraculous power) the horse won. The play ended with the poet rejecting all offers and returning to his poetry writing.

## ROME AT CHRISTMAS

(Continued from page 1.)

dawn moves down south from the Esquiline to St. Anastasia's near the Palatine. Then it returns to St. Mary Major for the Mass of the day. Well it might. Crowds will be there in the basilica all day long waiting patiently in line for an opportunity to pass before the relics of the crib. For it was the Crib that drew the little band of shepherds to Bethlehem on the first Christmas night.

## AND NOW—THE LEGION

Recently the work of the Correspondence Course has penetrated into yet another field of action. Two branches of the Legion of Mary have become ardent devotees of the Course. The members of this organization not only concern themselves with sending in the names of non-Catholics who are interested in Catholicity, but many of them are taking the Course themselves.

One of these branches, established only a short time ago, has begun a system whereby the Course is used as a study club. A member of this branch, a tireless worker and one whose zeal for souls is a standing example to everyone, has told us how the plan operates: "All the books and tests were received and given out . . . We have had four very profitable and interesting meetings at various homes at which the text-book is read aloud either in turn or by two chosen to read. Discussion ensues and then each person agrees to answer the test questions privately and mail them to you in order to obtain a grade and further help on their own personal work."

A particular point of interest is that not a few non-Catholics, whom the Legion has interested, are attending these study sessions and sending in their tests to us. From our contact with these people we have met many interesting cases. We quote a few from letters received.

"The wife of the Grand Knight of our K. C. Council had never shown any interest in study of Catholic doctrine nor of any other religion for that matter. We invited her to join us and she surprised her husband by accepting. Her husband is one of the most active Catholics in the town . . . He has expressed his appreciation to the Legion of Mary

group in no uncertain terms . . . It seems not unlikely that she may become quite a good Catholic." Since this happened the Knights of Columbus of that city have invited the writer of the letter to tell them about the study. They are forming a study club among the men and contemplate the use of the Course in the work.

"We have just interested another non-Catholic in studying with us. Her husband and children are good Catholics, but in all the years of rearing a Catholic family she has never become interested herself . . . Since we have invited her to join our group she has become quite interested and at each meeting she shows more interest and study than almost any one present."

Now that you have read of a few instances where the Course is carrying on God's work may we ask you to join your prayers with ours that God may bless those who come under our care?

## NECROLOGY

77. FRANCIS BRUNNEGER, brother, died in Turkey, Sept. 26th, Age 37, Voc. 18.
78. ANTHONY MALLOY, priest, died in Western United States (previous announcement made).
79. JOSEPH BAETENEAU, priest, died in France, Oct. 28th, Age 58, Voc. 36.
80. PAUL MISNER, bishop, died in China (previous announcement made).



## NEWS FROM ABROAD

## CHINA

**KIANGSI**—The following is an excerpt from a letter just received from one of our confreres in China. It tells us in a more detailed way about the recent death of our dear Bishop Misner.

"The Bishop died at about 2 p. m. on All Saint's Day. He had come here (Yingtian) on motorcycle with Fr. Quin the afternoon of Oct. 24, and that night at 11:30 took the train for Nusan. He was in the best of health and had no ailment whatever. About 8 p. m. on All Saint's Day we received a telegram from Fr. Poizot, C. M., pastor at Nusan saying the Bishop had fallen dead of apoplexy that afternoon on reaching a small mission 2 miles from Nusan where he was to confirm. He had ridden out by bicycle alone; Fr. Poizot was already there preparing the candidates for confirmation. The Bishop got off his bike and began walking towards the little chapel blessing the children and Christians assembled to meet him. Suddenly he fell dead. Fr. Poizot rushed out and gave him conditional absolution, and then had him carried inside to be anointed. Afterwards blood trickled from his mouth. He never regained consciousness and may have died immediately. He certainly died a tragic beautiful missionary death. Burial took place at Yukiang."

**HOPEH**—So renowned has been the work of the Polish Vincentian, Rev. Dr. V. Szuniewicz, C. M., as an eye specialist in Shuntehfu, Hopeh, China, that his transfer to the Central Hospital in Peiping brought a large number of patients within a few hours of his arrival.

## Chinese Perseverance

(Continued from page 1.)

through those many years to the goal of their vows, on December 8.

A celebration in true Chinese fashion marked their great day. Their fellow-workers, Rev. C. S. Dunker, C. M., and Rev. Paul Lloyd, C. M., went to Chicago to celebrate with them. At the end of the Vow Mass, off went a string of firecrackers with a cannon cracker climax. Dinner—that real Chinese dinner that they have missed in America—was announced by the staccatto of more firecrackers. It was the triumph of Chinese patience and perseverance—a triumph that won for the Community two fine priests and most affable confreres!

## LOOKING OVER



December 25, 1890.—The Community was aroused from its slumbers by the angelic voices of the dear Novices pleading forth with all the sweet tones of melody that beautiful and sublime hymn, "Adeste Fideles". After prayers Mass was said at which Messrs. O'Regan, McCabe and Healy made their Good Purposes.

December 28, 1908.—Students and Novices had separation and banquetted together in Novices recreation room. Chief features of the banquet, besides a table groaning under its load of good things to eat, were the music and songs by the Students' band.

December 24, 1917.—Decorations continue. Messrs. O'Dea, Wm. and J. Ward, Foley, McNeil, Dillon, Misner, Taugher, and Gaughan cleaned and decorated the refectory. Mr. McNeil and others arranged Students' gifts under Christmas tree. After Novena and Benediction Mr. O'Dea sang "O Holy Night"—it was beautiful and inspiring!

December 29, 1927.—Much of the day was devoted to preparation for the banquet. Clarence, our cook, failed to appear at the appointed time. The Students pitched in to cook the meal, which was wonderful. The soup was so savory that it threatened to spoil our appetites, the chicken couldn't have been better.

December 25, 1928.—Santa Claus at 8:30—Mr. Tolman makes a wonderful Santa. All enjoyed it.

## Seminary Quips.

A new printing press has been installed at the seminary. Its locale is in the old Auditorium of the school building. The brothers have been put in charge of it.

Basketball has been delayed this winter, but hopes are high for some hard court cavorting very soon.

A vote of thanks to the stage managers who worked so hard to make the entertainments a success. Pansini, Graham, Marsch, Degan and Hynes did nobly.

## NEWS AT HOME

## CHICAGO

Rev. Stephen Paul Hueber, C. M., celebrated his golden jubilee Mass at St. Vincent's Church in Chicago on Sunday, the 4th of December. Many confreres from the Western province were present, as well as several from the Eastern province. A banquet was held afterwards in honor of the jubilarian.

## PERRYVILLE

Through an amateur radio station from Hannibal, Missouri, the director of the Student's Correspondence Course, received a radiogram from Hawaii. The message was sent from the army station by Father Nowak, requesting more lectures and examinations. The Course staff reciprocated by returning a message through one of the amateur stations operating in the vicinity of Perryville.

## NEW ORLEANS

As an aftermath to the Eucharistic Congress which was held in New Orleans the latter part of October, Father Daniel Kernaghan, C. M., is conducting a weekly inquiry class at St. Stephen's church. Most of the members of the class are non-Catholics.

## BROOKLYN

St. John University's novel but important school of Social Action has just concluded its fall session. Many attended these free courses. No less than twenty-four different courses were offered. The main purpose of the school is to train apostles of true Catholic action to combat the modern philosophies which currently oppose Catholic beliefs.

Perpetual Novena services in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous Medal, inaugurated less than eight years ago, are now attended by more than 3,000,000 persons, in 1,147 churches in this country, according to the Rev. John F. Kennan, C. M., rector of the Church of St. John the Baptist.

## De Paul Drops Football!

Intercollegiate football was dropped from the athletic program of De Paul University, in a recent announcement made by Father O'Connell, C. M., the president of the university. A more extensive schedule of intramural sports will take its place. The two main reasons for dropping the gridiron sport was lack of financial support and the apparent lack of student interest to justify its continuance.



# The De Andrein



Volume 9

Perryville, Missouri, February, 1939.

Number 5

## ALL SHALL HEAR

by

*Rev. Carleton A. Prindeville, C. M.*

"Their words unto the ends  
of the Earth."

The Correspondence Course in the Catholic Religion is a modern way of meeting a need as urgent in 1939 as it was in any of the years elapsed since the time when the Twelve brought the knowledge of Christ into various countries of the Roman world. One who signed himself "an Apostle of Jesus Christ," and who is famous for the journies over land and sea recorded in the Acts—St. Paul traveled through Palestine, Syria, Asia Minor, Greece, Italy, the Islands of the Mediterranean Sea, and probably the same Iberian Peninsula which is now battling so heroically and successfully under Franco to defend the Faith and the Church established there in those early days.

### PROGRESS

Roads and railways, ships and automobiles, so vast an improvement over first century means of transportation are the modern instruments of carrying the same Gospel to the same race of men who heard the voice of St. Paul, read his letters and thrilled to the message of hope he brought them. Over land and ocean the Crusade Correspondence Course is carried to large cities and little towns, to the cross-roads settlement of a few families, and to soldiers in far off Honolulu.

A consideration of this vast territory and the great distances involved will emphasize at once a practical

(Continued on page 3.)

## Visitors.

The Barrens drew many friendly guests during the holidays. We thank all for their pleasant visit and do hope to see them soon again. We even had the pleasure to entertain a confrere from the Eastern Province, Rev. Frederick Easterly, C. M., He is gathering data at present for writing the life of Bishop Rosatti, pioneer Vincentian, whose first residence still stands on the seminary grounds here.



*Crusade Office Staff*

## Accomplishments.

A general idea of the work the Correspondence Course is accomplishing is here afforded the reader. The number of pupils who have been on our enrollment list the past year totals 337. Of that number 264 are at present taking the Course. The work has been instrumental in bringing at least 7 people into the Church to date. At present the number of correspondents giving promise of entering the Church more than doubles that number. The Correspondence Course is penetrating into more than 125 locations spread over 27 states and the Territory of Hawaii.

## THE FIRST YEAR

Just one year ago, on the Feast of the Purification, a correspondence course in religion was undertaken here at the seminary.

The beginning was, to say the least, inauspicious, but promising. A small office was equipped in a more or less makeshift fashion and a staff chosen—the Crusade Correspondence Course was ready for action.

### POLICY

According to the conservative policy adopted, the first introductory letters and application cards were mailed to only ten prospective pupils. A few days of anxious waiting were rewarded with about five very promising correspondents, one finished the course with an excellent grade in less than two months! More letters were sent; more names were added to the files,

the enrollment increasing by fives and tens. In spite of the fact that enrollment was purposely limited, about three hundred and fifty persons have begun their instructions, Catholics and non-Catholics, men, women and children unable to attend Catholic schools.

### FAILURES

Of course there were failures—if you can call them such—but certainly they were unavoidable, and, in many instances, not failures in the worst sense of the word. A few did not return application cards and others, having begun the course, discontinued. Most disappointing of all, perhaps, were the few cases of non-Catholics who after completing the course and expressing themselves as being convinced that the Catholic religion is the only true religion, nevertheless lacked that gift of

(Continued on page 3.)



# The De Andrein

*Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms and in the sweat of our brow.* St. Vincent de Paul

Published monthly by the Stephen Vincent Ryan Unit of the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade.

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## EDITORIAL.

### Catholic Action.

There is always a divine impatience to restore man to the arms of God. The Redemption, the establishment of the Church, might be termed acts of loving impatience on the part of Christ to bring men to God. Yesterday and today the emphatic teaching of our Holy Father has always been that we all join hands in bringing outsiders into the fold. This then is precisely the problem for all of us—to share the light of Christ with others. From Apostolic days to our own time, the Church has used various methods and techniques to bring man to God. Methods of conversion go hand in hand with the divine commission; "Go ye therefore and teach." And since life at the present is so infinitely complex that the work of conversion cannot be left entirely to the priests and Bishops, the layman and the seminarian are called to serve. Each of us must act in his own little world and devise methods and techniques which help bring the light of truth to the outsider. For Christ thirsts for the souls and hearts of men just as much today as He did when He was raised on high long ago. Everywhere today Catholic Action advances. All Catholic Action Groups have their methods and techniques. Call to mind the C. Y. O., the Columbian Squires in the States, the Jocists in Europe and Canada, the Street Missions of Missouri, and realize that Catholic Action is no figment of the imagination. And so, even pen and ink serve to make Catholic Action. The Crusade Correspondence Course here at the Barrens is our Catholic Action and with a technique all its own. It utilizes the mail. In a word, it is simply teaching the Catholic Faith through the mail. We judge a work of Catholic Action by the effects it produces. On file there are many letters of sincere and heartfelt gratitude, of intended conversion, letters telling of conversion. During the past year the Correspondence Course has been a success. It has God's blessing. Of that we are sure. So on this first anniversary we ask all the confreres and friends of the Community to join us in a "Deo gratias" to God, and also occasionally to say a little prayer that this good work may continue on. The work is one more contribution to Catholic Action.

## BICENTENARY CELEBRATION

A recent issue of *Osservatore Romano*, described the ceremonies of the bicentenary of the Canonization of Saint Vincent, held in the Church of San Gioacchino during early December. The Solemn Mass of the first day was celebrated by our confrere, Archbishop Gounot, and Mass on the last day was celebrated by Cardinal Maglione. Other great prelates of the Church who took part in the ceremonies were Cardinals Verde, Pacelli, Rossi, Salotti, Tisseront, and Jorio e La Puma. On the day following the Triduum, a Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated for the departed benefactors of both the Community and the Redemptorist Fathers, who administer the Church of San Gioacchino.

The ceremonies extended over three days, with a Solemn Mass beginning the celebration of each day. On the second day, at eight in the evening, there were special ceremonies to commemorate the 40th Anniversary of the Church, which was built specially by the contributions of Catholics from all parts of the world, and given to Pope Leo XIII on the anniversary of his Sacerdotal and Episcopal Jubilee. The third day, Sunday, was the most imposing of all, with the attendance of numbers of Daughters of Charity and an overflow crowd of the populace. Rev. R. Kuchler, C. M., as representative of the Western Province, served in the sanctuary as one of the "ministri parati," vested in amice, surplice and dalmatic.

## Museum Gifts.

The question, what will the Museum do to perpetuate the name of Bishop Misner, has been partly answered by Mrs. Doheny of Los Angeles, California. On January fourteenth, she sent two vases given to her by her intimate friend, the late Bishop.

Certainly Mrs. Doheny's interest in the Museum is beyond dispute. Though herself an ardent collector of Oriental art, she has preferred to entrust to the Museum an extremely valuable portion of her treasures. Together with the vases already mentioned, the Museum received from this outstanding patron several new gifts of jade, and cut glass, many with individually designed teak-wood bases, and a number of exquisitely embroidered hangings.

It is our contention that visitors who later speak admiringly of these truly admirable articles will of a consequence be led to a memory of the Bishops and Missionaries in whose name they are kept. We are indeed grateful to Mrs. Doheny.

## Bishop Lillis.

Funeral services were held January 3rd for Most Reverend Thomas F. Lillis, bishop of Kansas City, who died December 29th, just two days after the 34th anniversary of his consecration. He was seventy-seven years old, being the third in seniority among the American hierarchy. He had been a bishop since September 1904. He has always been a very good friend of the Community. When he established his preparatory seminary he did not hesitate a moment in calling on the Vincentians to take charge. In June of 1932, Bishop Lillis presided at the ordination ceremonies here at Perryville. He was an alumnus of Niagara University. May his soul rest in peace!

## ALL SHALL HEAR.

(Continued from page 1.)

advantage characteristic of carrying on religious instruction by mail. Another advantage is the opportunity afforded the teacher to consider and answer at leisure the questions that may be sent in.

## PERSONAL INTEREST

In addition there is a genuine personal interest felt by both teacher and pupil who work together in a spirit of industrious cheerfulness which is easily sensed in the letters and lessons that pass back and forth. High grades are a subject of mutual gratification, and a successful conclusion of the course with the well merited certificate of accomplishment is a mutual triumph. There is a spiritual earnestness about it all, a realization of supernatural values such as the mutual aid of prayer, and the incomparable benefit of possessing that knowledge and faith which the greatest of all teachers has first given as the right way to live.

Sometimes a Catholic is advancing upon this way by means of the Correspondence lessons; at other times, a non-Catholic is venturing along the first stage of the journey. A conversion may follow; and it may not. In any case we are thankful of the opportunity to give, and they—we can not doubt—are grateful to receive, trusting that the merciful God will work out His own designs in His own time.

## THE FIRST YEAR.

(Continued from page 1.)

faith which would make them Catholics.

Optimistically, we encouraged them to pray for that precious grace and left the matter to the Providence of God. Some of those who dropped the course before they finished wrote us that they had gone to see the parish priest and were taking instructions from him personally.

## SUCCESES.

But if there have been disappointments, they are negligible when compared to the satisfaction of hearing the expression of sincere gratitude of a fallen-away Catholic returned to the faith, or of a convert, happy in his new-found peace. One of our first correspondents was baptized almost immediately after he finished the course. Many of our graduates have become zealous promoters of these courses in religion.

We pause, then, on this our first anniversary, our retrospect satisfactory and encouraging, our future bright. We thank God for having so manifestly blessed this little work, and for the zeal of those who are taking an active part in the work and for the support of the friends we have made in our "postal apostolate."

## CHINESE BULLETS FLY.

A narrow escape from death at the hands of Chinese bandits while en route to officiate at the funeral of the late Bishop Misner was recounted by Bishop O'Shea, C. M., Vicar Apostolic of Kanchow, China. The Bishop relates that he and his party were forced to stop on their journey because the rough roads had loosened some bolts on their car. The Bishop and two Columban Fathers (spoken of elsewhere in this issue) stepped out of the car, to enable the driver to tighten the bolts. He first ran the car through the cut in the hill and on down to the bottom, while his passengers began to follow leisurely. Suddenly a fusillade of bullets cut into the bank above their heads. The firing was coming from the hill above them and they were protected by the cut in the road. They decided to run for it and pounded down the hill with the bullets chipping off the rocks and spurting dust in our eyes. They dove in the car and the chauffeur stepped on the gas sending them bumping away midst a rain of shots. When they were out of range, they stopped to examine the machine and found a number of

nicks in it. (To quote the exact words of the Bishop, "They must have been poor shots—or else Our Blessed Mother was giving us special protection. I incline to the latter.") The affair was reported in Kienchang. Troops caught three of the brigands.

## Fiat Voluntas Dei.

*Once I made plans, and said: When spring-tide rains  
Have made the summer bloom, I'll dream my dream;  
And when the autumn garners in its grain,  
And ere the winter whitens all the plain,  
I will fulfill my long projected scheme.*

*But ah! (heigh ho!) before the silvery rains  
Melted in bloom, my dream was sacrificed:  
And autumn proved my schemes were worse than vain;  
And all the winter, in a vice of pain,  
My heart was caught and crushed and agonized.*

*Sufficient for the day—O Lord supreme!  
Thy lips have said—shall be the ill thereof;  
And now I have no plans, I make no schemes,  
But, like an infant rocked in tranquil dreams,  
Within thine arms I simply trust and love.*

—Eleanor C. Donnelly.

## We're Grateful.

The generosity of our confreres has again benefited the student body here at the seminary. The recreation hall has been furnished with another pool table. Rev. Gerald Mullen, C.M., is the benefactor who made this possible by sending us a complete new set of pool balls, cues and a table

cover, all of the highest quality. We do not wish to allow this opportunity to pass without extending our thanks. We also wish to thank the generous confreres who sent gifts of money to us during the Christmas season. We are grateful!

## NECROLOGY

81. JAMES GIEL, brother, died in Barcelona, May 20th, Age 62, Voc. 44.
82. RAYMOND GONZALES, priest, died in Madrid, Oct. 25th, Age 68, Voc. 38.
83. JOSEPH SAMMON, priest, died in Eastern U. S., Oct. 28th, Age 50, Voc. 28.
84. ALPHONSUS MOLINER, brother, died in Madrid, Nov. 18th, Age 64, Voc. 45.
85. FELIX PUYAUBREAU, priest, died in Persia, Nov. 28th, Age 60, Voc. 40.
86. JOSEPH WHOLEY, brother, died in Eastern U. S., Nov. 19th, Age 70, Voc. 44.
87. GASTON BIGNON, priest, died in Ecuador, Dec. 7th, Age 63, Voc. 43.
88. JOSEPH DANIELIK, priest, died in France, Dec. 9th, Age 57, Voc. 39.

## NEWS FROM ABROAD

## CHINA

More and more news reaches us about the late Bishop Misner. Now we are made acquainted with the full details of his funeral. He was buried on the tenth of November at Anjen. Bishop O'Shea of the Eastern Province pontificated. His fellow priests of the Vicariate acted as the ministers at the Mass and as assistants at the Bishop's throne. Father Xavier Tseng delivered the eulogy. The seminarians sang the Mass and served at the altar. All the priests of the Vicariate were in the sanctuary, as well as several visitors among whom were three Columban fathers headed by Monsignor Cleary. The procession composed of soldiers, boy scouts, girl guides, and the rest of the Christian populace, marched around the town. Bugles, drums, and silk banners bearing inscriptions led the way. All work and traffic was stopped for an hour, while in doorways and in front of buildings people gathered to watch the procession pass. The return from the cemetery was made by way of the back of the town. A wide door, large enough for an automobile to pass through, had been made in the north wall on the hill. The grave is about twenty yards inside this wall. Bishop O'Shea blessed it and then each of the assembled priests sprinkled it with holy water.

Our dear Bishop's episcopacy has lasted only three years and seven months, but during this time he did a great deal of work for the spiritual and temporal welfare of his Vicariate. His work has produced lasting results.

## SALVADOR

The January issue of "Action" magazine carried an article and several pages of pictures depicting the work of the missions in this Central American country. The pictures were brought back by Rev. Arthur Francois Dagorn, C.M., one of the mission band stationed in Algeria, Salvador. The Vincentians also conduct a seminary in the city of San Salvador for the rearing of a native clergy.

## GUATEMALA

Most Rev. Louis Durou, C.M., Archbishop of Guatemala City, died here at the age of 68. He was a native of France, and served 17 years in this country.

We extend our heartfelt condolences to Mr. George Salih, N.C.M., upon the death of his mother.

## LOOKING OVER



January 14, 1905.—Rev. Mr. Lane departed to-day for St. Louis, where he will be ordained priest by His Grace, Most Rev. John J. Glennon.

February 18, 1913.—Yesterday tolled Mr. Foley's eighteenth birthday, so this morning the "consummation so devoutly to be wished for" is granted. He took his holy vows at the Very Rev. Visitor's Mass. Fr. O'Malley graciously dispensed the philosophers from class.

February 6, 1922.—About eight o'clock this evening we received word that Cardinal Ratti was elected Pope and took the name Pius XI.

January 2, 1928.—During the holidays Fathers T. McDonnell, Reis, Monaghan, Huber, Sheldon and Edwards were among the various visitors.

January 28, 1929.—The professors have the upper hand to-day for they wield the fearful lash of examinations.

January 2, 1931.—Fr. Barr called in the third year theologians, inquired their attitude towards China, and ordered them to write him a letter. Messrs. W. and Steve Dunker and Vandenburg went to St. Louis.

February 5, 1931.—Everybody on hand to welcome the steam shovel. It's great to watch the skillful operation of this machine.

February 14, 1932.—Messrs. Paour and Meyer return from St. Louis. In the evening Frs. Levan and Barr came down. The latter's arrival will no doubt settle the minds of the third year theologians. Let's hope so.

February 25, 1934.—Snow again. In the afternoon a number of the Students went for a ride on the bob-sled. Messrs. Thompson, J. Murphy, and Battle. They made Mr. Miget drive the truck to Silver Lake. They came back frozen, but asserted that they had a good time.

## Seminary Quips

The seminary was very quiet the past few days! Reason: the semester exams!

The annual eight day retreat was begun here at the seminary on the night of January 25th, feast of the Conversion of St. Paul, and continued through the 2nd of February, feast of the Purification.

## NEWS AT HOME

## CHICAGO

The popular catechism and bible history grammar school course, "A Course in Religion," by Rev. Alexander P. Schorsch, C.M., and Sister M. Delores, O.S.B., has been officially adopted in several dioceses. Among them are to be found the Archdiocese of Chicago and the Dioceses of Helena, Des Moines, Seattle and Peoria. It is also on the approved list of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia and the Diocese of Brooklyn. It is used in every state in our country, in Alaska, Philippines, Porto Rico, Canada, England, India, New Zealand and China. It has Apostolic approval.

Evidence for the existence of a new penetrating non-ironizing ray, which he obtained in his research work on cosmic rays at the observatory atop Mt. Evans last summer, was presented by Francis R. Shonka, head of the department of physics at De Paul University, at the National Conference of Physicists at the University of Chicago. He is former head of the physics department of the Catholic University of Peking, China.

## PERRYVILLE

The Brothers at the seminary now boast of an oratory of their own. It is completed and properly furnished. With the increasing number of brothers this has become a real necessity. It is located in the old library. Usually two Masses are said therein every morning.

## KANSAS CITY

At the time of the recent funeral of Bishop Lillis, Very Rev. James Flannery, C.M., president of St. John's Preparatory seminary, was in charge of providing facilities for the visiting hierarchy and clergy to say Mass. Three portable altars were erected in the Muehlbach Hotel. Father Flannery was assisted by Fathers Yallally and Beutler.

## LOS ANGELES

Rev. Thomas F. Gaughan, C.M., has been appointed assistant at St. Vincent's Church here.

## CINCINNATI

At the recent 14th annual meeting of the American Catholic Philosophical Association here, Rev. Dr. Joseph Garcia, C.M., of St. John's University, Brooklyn, was elected to the executive council of this organization for a two year term.



# The De Andrein



Volume 9

Perryville, Missouri, March, 1939.

Number 6

## MISSIONARIES APPOINTED

### China Beckons

#### To Six Deacons

Were the person of Saint Vincent still amongst us, we may well imagine what would be his attitude and course of action regarding the Chinese Mission Field. The generous heart of Saint Vincent knew no bounds, and where souls were to be saved, ignorance and error combatted, where intense sufferings were to be relieved and tears to be dried, there Saint Vincent would send his missionaries chosen with the greatest care. If in his day the desolate regions of Algiers and Tunis and Tripoli fired afresh his missionary zeal, can we doubt what would be his eagerness to bring aid and consolation to a China ravaged today by the horrors of war and famine and pestilence? Saint Vincent does not live today. But his missionary zeal, thank God, happily lives on—glowing ardently in the hearts of his sons.

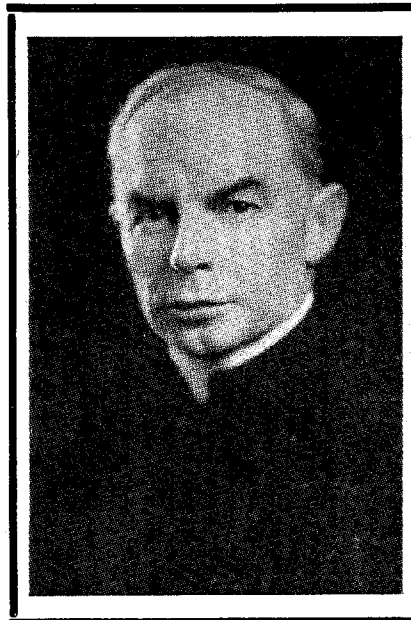
#### THOSE APPOINTED

What stronger evidence of this spirit could one possibly ask for than that which is mutely offered by the very number in this year's delegation of missionaries to China? On the twelfth of February six of our confreres received each a letter from the Very Reverend Visitor informing them that they were to labor in our Vicariate in China. The chosen ones are Rev. Messrs. William Glynn and Clarence Murphy of Chicago, Wilfrid Des Lauriers and Francis Kunz of Los Angeles, William Stein of St. Louis and Thomas Mahoney of Denver. It was joyful news both to them and to us, to them because they have been chosen for carrying on a work most dear to the heart of our holy Founder, to us because we see in them loyal sons of Saint Vincent and worthy instruments of God by which His Name and the name of His Church shall be made known in a far-distant land. This will

(Continued on page 3.)

### A Confrere Passes

On January 28th following a brief illness another loyal son of St. Vincent, Francis Vincent Corcoran, C. M., was called to his reward. We, his confreres, are joined by his relatives and friends



Very Rev. Francis V. Corcoran, C.M.

in mourning the loss of one whom all will remember as a zealous priest and a true friend.

#### EARLY LIFE

Born in Pittsburgh on May 6, 1879, Father Corcoran was still young when his family moved to Chicago where he received his elementary education. After graduating from St. Vincent's parochial school he came to Perryville at the age of fifteen to begin his preparatory studies for the holy priesthood. The young student, however, was not to remain long at the Barrens, for his talents were soon recognized and he was sent to Rome to complete his studies.

#### WELL KNOWN EDUCATOR

On July 27, 1902, at the mother house in Paris Father Corcoran was ordained

(Continued on page 5.)

### BACK TO WORK

The steamship, Empress of Asia, sailing from Victoria on March 4th, will carry our missionary confrere, Fr. Wendelin Dunker to Shanghai, and from there he will make his way around the War Zone into our Vicariate of Kiangsi, probably from the south. We feel sure that St. Theresa and Our Beloved Pope, the late Pius XI, will protect him throughout this long irregular journey and bring him safe into the arms of his people. They need him more so now than when he first went amongst them some seven years ago.

#### ENJOYED VISIT

In saying au revoir to us the other night, Fr. Dunker said: "Since I came home I've gained thirty-five pounds which should indicate to all of you that I've really had a very enjoyable visit in the States! Although I may not have renewed my youth I've renewed my strength and now I'm ready to go back to my people."

#### THANKS TO ALL

Speaking for the other missionaries as well as for himself, he thanked the students for the letters and for the Community news which is sent to China from time to time. He mentioned that to our Missionaries in China it is not so much the dirt, food, poor houses, or any of the other material inconveniences that make the going tough, but rather it is the things of the spirit that are hardest to bear. The missionary is alone much of the time and he is amongst a strange people who do not understand Americans; nor can the American fully appreciate the Chinese view point. And so he said, letters from the Confreres mean a great deal and help out more than we can realize over here. "Thanks", he said, "for your prayers and letters—they mean so much".

#### BEST WISHES

Fr. Dunker spent much of his time at the Barrens and he made himself

(Continued on page 4.)

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## EDITORIAL.

### Chinese Missions

Our mind is once more taken back to that unfortunate heathen land of China, now that one of our missionaries is soon to return to his work there, and also because six members of the deacon class have been assigned to take up this active work when they commence their sacerdotal ministry this Fall. Christ's labor of spreading the faith to all nations must go on, no matter how great be the obstacles that come in the way. No, we dare not even forget the other side of the world. All must be brought into the bosom of Holy Mother the Church—"that there may be but one fold and one shepherd." The Oriental mind seems so very different from our own that often it would seem that he is a part of an entirely different world. With this as an excuse we would like to disregard his conversion and thus to contend that we have no obligations towards him. But Christ said, "Go teach all nations," and not, "teach your own nations," or "your own kind"—no, we cannot refuse the gift of our Holy Faith to these wayward children of the East. Our sole object should be one with that of our late Bishop Misner—"ut omnes unum sint"—that all may be one and that Christ may be for each and every creature "the way, the truth and the life." Let us try to follow in the intrepid footsteps of those immortal predecessors of ours who have done such noble work in the distant harvest fields of Mongolia. How can we read about men of the calibre of Blessed Francis Clet, Blessed Jean Perboyre, Bishop Sheehan and Bishop Misner, without thrilling to their accomplishments and determining to set our own faces in their direction. Let us see if we cannot do something to match their great successes in capturing souls for God. Some of us, nay most of us, will not have the opportunity to labor actively in this unenviable task. Yet we can still be instrumental in helping to further this Divine cause. Our support for these foreign missions should never be lacking, whether it be in our prayers, in our private contributions, or in promoting the mission cause among the faithful. We, as missionaries by our very profession, have this duty to perform, and if we willfully shirk it I'm afraid we shall have much to answer for on the day of Judgment. Let us do now what we shall have wished to do then.

## LIFE OF BISHOP TIMON

The Most Rev. John Timon, C. M., D. D., Prefect Apostolic of the Republic of Texas and the first Bishop of Buffalo, 1847-1867, is the subject of a contemplated book by the Rev. Ralph A. Bayard, C. M., S. T. L., professor of Church History and English Literature at St. Thomas Seminary, Denver. Fr. Bayard's prospective volume, along with the one written by Fr. Easterly of the Eastern Province on Bishop Rosatti, will be the first step in a pretentious literary and historical survey of the work done by pioneer members of the Congregation of the Mission in the United States. A noted authority has commented to the effect that the Vincentians have the most interesting history of all the religious communities of our country. Fr. Bayard is eminently qualified as an author, having contributed numerous articles to current Catholic magazines and having engaged in editorial work for a number of years. The subject he has chosen for his biography is one of the most intriguing personalities of the past century in America.

Bishop Timon was born in Conewago, Pennsylvania, in 1797, and was the first native born member of the Congregation of the Mission. He resided in Baltimore, Maryland, for a few years, and two years after the arrival of the Vincentians in this country, 1819, he moved to St. Louis, Missouri, and entered the theological house of studies recently opened by the congregation in Perry County. Following his ordination in 1826, he was assigned to missionary duties all through the Mississippi valley.

### Miracles Investigated.

Jan. 10, 1939, in the Vatican Palace, the investigating committee of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, discussed two miracles which have been obtained through the intercession of the venerable Servant of God, Justino de Jacobis, C. M., former Vicar Apostolic of Abyssinia. The committee looking into the nature and verity of the miracles was made up of the Most Reverend Cardinals, official prelates and theological consultants.

A special effort is being made to secure the beatification of de Jacobis because this year marks the centennial anniversary of the erection of the Abyssinian mission by the Priests of the Mission. At the time of the death of de Jacobis 12,000 souls had been brought into the Church. Today there are 50,000 Catholics in this heathen country, under the direction of the Vincentians.

### Mid-Year Changes.

Father Michael Dillon, C. M., as pastor at St. Patrick's Church, La Salle, Illinois.

Father Theodore Nuss, C. M., as assistant at St. Vincent's Church, St. Louis, Mo.

Father James Murray, C. M., as assistant at St. Vincent's Church, Kansas City, Mo.

Father Peter Frommell, C. M., as procurator at St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Father Joseph Daspit, C. M., as professor at Los Angeles College, Los Angeles, Cal.

### Vows

Congratulations are extended to Bro. Andrew Gremaud, who pronounced his holy vows during the past month.

## CHINESE SUPERSTITIONS

—by—

Rev. Wendelin Dunker, C.M.

Kipling knew whereof he was speaking when he said: "East is east, and west is west; and ne'er the twain shall meet." The Oriental mentality is entirely different than the



Rev. W. Dunker, C.M.

Occidental, and there are countless things an Oriental does that an Occidental cannot understand. One of these is the practice of superstition. I dare say nine out of ten ordinary Chinese do not firmly believe in their idols and the superstitious practices connected with them, yet perhaps nine out of these ten perform superstitions. Why is this? Who knows? Probably it is because superstition has been in practice so long that it is ingrained in them. They may not believe in superstition, and may scoff at those who do, yet in time of sickness or trial they too turn to superstition as if it were their second nature. Inveterate gamblers that they are they willingly try it. If it works, fine; if not, they are not much worse off.

## OBSTACLE TO FAITH

Surely superstition is one of the greatest obstacles to the conversion of the Chinese. Of course, ignorance of, or misinformation about, Catholic Doctrine and practices keeps many out of the Church, but many others remain outside simply because in the final analysis they cannot give up their superstitions, either themselves or in regard to their parents. Many parents refuse permission for their children, even grown-ups, to become Christian lest after they die they will have no one to perform superstitions for them.

Uproot superstitions today, and you could practically make China Catholic tomorrow, I think, is not far from the truth. Therefore we strive at all times to uproot superstition, and at the same time are always ready to replace it with the doctrines of Christianity.

To give the reader some rough idea of these superstitions. I have endeavored to enumerate a few of them. These are but an insignificant part of the whole, many of which are peculiar just to certain families or sections of the country. These will nevertheless give anyone interested a true summary of this insidious Chinese custom.

## SUPERSTITIOUS BELIEVE-IT-OR-NOTS

A boy is given a girl's name, hoping thus to deceive the spirits. The spirits, of course, don't think enough of the girls to bother them! Thus the boys remain safe. . . . . Putting a silver ring about a boy's neck to deceive the devils into thinking him a girl is also quite common. . . . The devil is so ugly he is afraid of his own image. Therefore a mirror is hung over the door so when the devil comes he will see his own image, become frightened, and leave! . . . . The

devil can't turn corners, so the more corners and crooks in everything, the less chance of being bothered by him. . . . . Sickness is often caused by the devil. Therefore he must be placated by superstitions. . . . . If a person is frightened his soul is scared away, and must be enticed back by putting food near the spot where the fright occurred, and going through the streets, calling for this soul, and begging him to come back. . . . . To set an exact time of arrival from any journey might irritate the spirits, so the Chinese purposely often try to delay you. Only a general time is set for arrival anywhere. . . . Curses are apt to become true literally, so no one likes to be cursed, even in fun. . . . The dead sometimes need such things as money, clothes, houses, horses to ride, etc. Therefore these things are made of paper and burned and the dead thus obtain these things! . . . . The dead become so hungry at times that food is placed on their graves. Since the spirits are immaterial they eat only the immaterial part of the food, leaving the material! . . . . Calendars with every lucky and unlucky day of the year marked, are quite common. . . . Being buried in a good spot will make all descendants rich. . . . If the characteristics for "riches," "longevity," "Happiness," etc, are posted in a house these blessings will come to the house—or at least so think these superstitious Chinese!

## CHINA BECKONS TO SIX.

(Continued from page 1.)

be the first contingent to take to the mission fields of China in three years. Several months intervene before the beginning of their labors abroad; yet, we their confreres deem it not at all untimely to offer them our sincerest congratulations, our good wishes, and the promise of our prayers.

It is for them that we earnestly join in the prayer of Saint Vincent: "O God," thus he writes, "O my Saviour, be Thou the stay of their hearts. Bring into full bloom the flowers of those holy affections which Thou hast caused to bud within them. Increase the fruits of their labors, that the children of Thy Church may be sustained thereby. Strengthen and console these missionaries in the weariness of their toils. And at last, be Thou, my God, their recompense. . . . ."

## Trophies of War

In the daily battle against Paganism waged by the missionaries, nothing so brings a feeling of triumph than the war trophies that are surrendered to them. These usually take the form of carved household idols which the new convert must either destroy or turn over to the missionary before baptism.

Within recent months the Museum acquired two of these through the generosity of Fr. S. Dunker, who had obtained them from two families of converts. The first, a god of riches, contains a niche, hollowed out of the back where petitions were placed, and a paper with the names of the members of a Society of Mammon. This group is joined together with the view of gaining wealth through the assistance of this god. The other is a household god handed down by the pagan family from one generation to the next.

To the Museum these idols mean more than an ordinary exhibit, for they represent souls captured for Christ. These are symbols of encouragement to the newly appointed missionaries.

Pictures of war-torn Shanghai, statues of Immortal men of China, and Communist money of Kiangsi were among the recent gifts of Fr. W. Dunker, C.M., to the Museum.

## THREE YEARS AFTER

The files of the DE ANDREIN, were anyone inclined to search them, would reveal that in its January, 1936 issue is to be found an editorial entitled, "A Resuscitation." Further labor would reveal that the philippic appearing under that title (from which, for better or for worse, a question mark was omitted) was an advance obituary for the Vincentian Foreign Mission Society which, it was confidently expected, would presently oblige with a polite demise.

### WHAT IT IS

The real question is: Did the funeral take place? No. Why not? We do not know; suffice it to say that God has still deigned to make use of it. But, "we are here to speak what we do know." It is this. The Vincentian Foreign Mission Society is alive and at its desk. It still is, as originally founded in 1923, a central agency of the Province to publicize its missions in Yukiang, Kiangsi, and to solicit for their support. It is still in Student hands but its work is not for Students, nor can it be wholly by them. It is not for them since not a cent collected is devoted to their welfare; instead, these funds are either donated outright to the missions or used to buy supplies for them. It is not wholly by the Students for though its active management rests in their hands, its superior is the Visitor and its coadjutors are the Daughters of Charity and numerous lay individuals. There is an obvious gap in the list of coadjutors: no mention is made of the priests of the province. This is through no fault of theirs; they are never solicited; they are not expected to contribute personally. What is here presented, moreover, is not intended as a inducement to change this policy; it is rather for their information so that they themselves may know that this central mission agency exists and that when asked by those they meet concerning the foreign mission work of the Little Company, they may readily refer them to the Vincentian Foreign Mission Society.

(Note: Rev. Paul Lloyd, C. M., has just been appointed Director.)

### ITS ORGANIZATION

As now constituted, the Society is organized under a director who supervises the work of five departments, each under its respective head. Beside the treasury department of which the director takes personal charge, there is the editorial department concerned with securing news from China and its publication in the Society's column in the VINCENTIAN or in its juvenile organ, CHINA CLIPPINGS. It also collects statistics which are incorporated from time to time in a six page leaflet known as the REPORT CARD. Allied to the editorial department is the publication department which prints on its own multigraph press, news, letters, membership cards, stationery, etc., both for the Society and for other Student mission organizations.

The secretarial department is charged with a twofold work of corresponding with the missionaries in China for whom it acts as an extraordinary procurator, and with handling the correspondence addressed to the Society, supplying information and acknowledging donations. It undertakes to remind its members of the zeal they ought to have for the missions by solicitations for their prayers and alms at Christmas and Easter. It issues membership cards, prepares ransom applications, records Mass stipends, together with the hundred and one details involved in secretarial work everywhere.

The stamp department is devoted to the work of col-

lecting and sorting cancelled stamps for sale. For this purpose it solicits domestic and foreign stamps from schools and private individuals in order to amass a sufficient stock to be of use. Not only does it sell to stamp dealers but in a modest way it acts as a stamp dealer itself and prepares sheets of stamps to be sent on approval to prospective buyers. *Incidentally, more stamp contributors would be gratefully welcomed.*

### SUMMARY

Such in brief is the work of the Vincentian Foreign Mission Society, an organization wholly independent of the Stephan Vincent Ryan Unit, but in cooperation with it. That work does not belong to the Barrens alone, but is province-wide. The personnel of the Society is appreciative of its responsibilities to the missions of the Double Family in Yukiang, and is therefore anxious for the cooperation of the Missionaries and the Daughters of Charity. It is eager to be of service within its necessarily limited sphere to all who love the missions, whether obedience assigns them to China or the United States.

## BACK TO WORK.

(Continued from page 1)

one with the Students. He always had a word of kindness and greeting for all, no matter how much he was pressed for time. It is these little things in life that win the hearts of men. And so we do not hesitate to say Fr. Dunker has won ours. Neither did he lose a single opportunity to inspire us with a love for the foreign missions. Above all it was good to hear him say that the Students helped to make his stay a happy one. Fr. Dunker possesses a quality so much needed by the good missionary—a sense of humor. Best wishes, Father, keep happy and above all keep that sense of humor.

## SPANISH CORRESPONDENT

Our very good friend, Reverend B. Romero, writes to us once more from the residence of the Assistant Visitor of the Province of Rorto Rico. He is very faithful in giving us first hand news of the doings in Spain, especially when it concerns our own Community. He writes:

"Five young Vincentian priests arrived here in December, from Nationalist Spain where they had been assisting in the work of the harvest of souls. They had gone to Spain as volunteers. They returned here by using General Franco's own passport.

Fr. T. Romero, C.M., after eight months imprisonment, has at last been released. He is still very much in need of our prayers, however, for he is still at large among the Reds in Valencia. He was seen by one of our Sisters. Writing to a friend she said that they have breakfast together and manage to have a nice 'piece of lamb' every morning, meaning nothing other than the reception of Holy Communion.

With my kindest regards to all, I remain yours in St. Vincent.

B. Romero, i. s. c. m."

The January 30th issue of "Social Justice" printed a letter from Father Romero concerning Spain. In the letter Father Romero refutes statements made by a reader to the effect that Spain has proven itself to be barbarously cruel in all the wars throughout history, been destructive of progress, etc., despite the fact that the Catholic faith has always flourished among its people. Father Romero's refutation, very charitably presented leaves no room for further argument.



## A CONFRERE PASSES

(Continued from page 1.)

priest, and the following year, after obtaining his doctorate in Philosophy and Theology, he returned to America.

Appointed to Kenrick Seminary in 1903 he labored there for twenty-seven years—first as instructor of Philosophy and then as professor of Dogmatic Theology. Father Corcoran's activity in the educational field was not limited to his classroom nor to scholarly contributions to numerous periodicals, but extended itself to the formation of educational societies and associations.

In 1930 Father Corcoran was appointed president of DePaul University. Here his winning personality and sound judgment gained for him the esteem and confidence not only of the student body, but of all who had the pleasure of meeting him. By reason of ill health he was forced in 1935 to relinquish his office and take a much needed rest. It was but a few months later, however, that he was chosen president of the Los Angeles Junior Seminary, a position made vacant by the death of Father Levan.

### LAST YEARS

As a few years before he had won the respect and esteem of the university students, he now captured that of the young men—future priests—placed in his charge. The social and religious activities he introduced among the seminarians are testimonials of his zeal and interest in his work.

At the Solemn Mass celebrated by the Very Reverend Visitor in St. Vincent's Church (Los Angeles), His Excellency, the Most Reverend Archbishop John J. Cantwell, D.D., gave the eulogy. He praised Father Corcoran's accomplishments as an educator, an executive and particularly as an imitator of St. Vincent De Paul.

Father Corcoran was buried in Chicago following a Solemn Mass offered in St. Vincent's Church there, where many years ago he had served as an altar boy. He labored hard in the Master's vineyard; he has gone to that rest prepared for those who served Him faithfully. "Opera enim illorum sequuntur illos!"

## NECROLOGY

1. LOUIS DUROU, Archbishop, died in Central America, Dec. 17, 1938, Age 68, Voc. 37.
2. AIME BRAETS, priest, died in France, Dec. 21, 1938, Age 69, Voc. 50.
3. JOHN BAPTIST LY, priest, died in Holland, Dec. 26, 1938, Age 28, Voc. 8.
4. RAPHAEL ARNAIZ, priest, died in Madrid, Nov. 11, 1938, Age 72, Voc. 56.
5. RUDOLPH STEINSDORFER, priest, died in Poland, Jan. 4, 1939, Age 58, Voc. 41.
6. GUSTAVE THIEFFRY, priest, died in France, Jan. 16, 1939, Age 68, Voc. 41.
7. ESTEBAN ROHR, priest, died in Argentine, Jan. 18, 1939, Age 34, Voc. 16.  
MARTIN BLAKE, priest, died in Eastern U. S., Jan. 13, 1939, Age 58, Voc. 37.

## INDISPENSABLE AIDS.

Last month, in sketching the brief history of the religious Correspondence Course at the Barrens, lack of space precluded our making detailed mention of the many factors which have contributed to the rapid growth of the Crusade Courses. Lest we seem, like Topsy, to say "we just grewed up", we hasten to give due credit to our friends who have helped us financially, and particularly to those promoters of the work who in their zeal for souls have been the means of our contacting many very interesting and highly interested correspondents.

We recall that many Catholics who wished further instruction in their religion, fallen-away Catholics and non-Catholics became acquainted with us through the Daughters of Charity Hospital and Hotel Dieu, New Orleans. Several Jesuit Scholastics, too, of Mount St. Michael's, Spokane, have given us a number of good "leads". We could not hope,

in this short space, to mention the many individual members of the Double Family who have assisted us frequently.

Among the Catholic organizations which have been active in spreading this course in Catholic doctrine are study clubs in Evansville, Indiana, Bakersfield and Santa Cruz, California, and the Legion of Mary in San Francisco. We owe much of the enthusiastic reception of the course in California to the activity of one, zealous, Catholic woman who has discussed the work of the "mailbag missionaries" before district meetings and the Monterey-Fresno diocesan convention of the National Council of Catholic Women.

To all who have helped and encouraged us by their apostolic spirit of co-operation, we express our sincere gratitude.

## FACTS WORTH KNOWING.

Last year (1938) the Congregation of the Mission baptized no fewer than 96,509 persons in 13 districts of North and

East China. Of this number 56,509 were little children at the point of death.

These fine results were not confined to any one section. Six of the areas are in the North and the other seven are in the East. It is in the East that the two sections administered by the American Vincentians are located. (Kanchow and Yukiang, Kiangsi). In these 13 districts the Vincentians administer to 750,000 Catholics with 30,000 more under instruction. This is more than a third of the entire Catholic population. Twenty-seven other congregations labor in China.

Worthy of note is the strong development of the native clergy here. Of a personnel of 370 Vincentians no less than 145 are Chinese with 188 Europeans and 37 Americans. Of 34 Brothers 22 are Chinese. Native priests to the number of 357 help staff these missions and native Sisters constitute a large proportion of 1,119 representing various Congregations. The prospects for a still greater increase in the native element are bright this year. The Vincentians in their seven major seminaries now have 179 native students making their higher studies, and in fourteen minor schools 600 more youths are making their preparatory courses for entrance.

## OTHERS.

*"Lord, help me to live from day to day  
In such a self-forgetful way  
That even when I kneel to pray  
My prayer shall be for Others.*

*Help me in all the work I do  
To be ever sincere and true  
And know that all I do for You  
Must needs be done for Others.*

*Let self be crucified and slain  
And buried deep; and all in vain  
May efforts be to rise again  
Unless to live for Others.*

*And when my work on earth is done  
And my new work in heaven's begun  
May I forget the crown I've won  
While thinking still of Others.*

*Others, Lord, yes Others  
Let this my motto be.  
Help me to live for others  
That I may live for Thee."*



## NEWS FROM ABROAD

## CHINA

Recent letters received from China continue to bring favorable reports. Notwithstanding the fact that the war has raised great havoc in many vicariates, that many institutions have been destroyed, and the missionaries forced to leave their posts, we hear that "everything is quiet" in our vicariate, and that "God has blessed it."

LINCHWAN was the scene of a happy re-union when Frs. Vandenberg, Fox, and Yager came together for New Years day.

Father Paul Lloyd has recently been appointed director of the Vincentian Foreign Mission Society. At the present time he is visiting various cities in this province doing all that he can to raise funds for our vicariate in China. Since Father Lloyd has spent six years in China as a missionary he can speak from actual experience. He is, therefore, well suited for the position. It is hoped that his work will do much to assist in increasing the help our missionaries receive from this country.

A solemn pontifical requiem high Mass was celebrated in Kenrick Seminary chapel on Thursday, February 9th, for the repose of the soul of Father Corcoran, by Bishop Winkelmann. Archbishop Glennon was seated in the throne during the Mass and delivered an eloquent eulogy on the former professor at Kenrick Seminary. One hundred and twenty-five priests were reported to have attended.

Rev. William Barr, C.M., former visitor, is making rapid progress in his struggle to regain his health.

## Seminary Quips

A farewell banquet and entertainment was held at the seminary for Fr. Wendelin Dunker on the evening of Saturday, February 18th.

Basketball has been hitting a killing pace since its late inauguration. Sometimes the promoter, Mr. Kavanaugh, has as many as three games carded in a single day.

Rev. Mr. Francis Kunz has been assigned to teach 1st and 2nd year Latin for the rest of this semester at St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau.

The newly appointed student officers are Messrs. Cortelyou as Dean and Dyra as asst. Dean.

## LOOKING OVER



September 1889.—Many new names were added to the Apostolic School. We find among them Martin Francis McCabe, John O'Regan, Dennis Healey, Joseph Rawlings, Patrick McCarthy, John McLaughlin, and Timothy Murphy.

March 27, 1895.—Old Testament begun in the refectory today!

September 7, 1895.—Messrs. Pat Finney, Monaghan, Murray, LeSage and others walk to the Mississippi—St. Mary's landing. They also walked the entire way back arriving at 6:48 p. m. The distance to the river is fifteen miles.

July 10, 1900.—Steam heating is a certainty! The boiler house is nearing completion and the plan is putting it in all the brick buildings and in the church.

August 5, 1902.—This evening more noise was made than ever before in the history of the place! In honor of the new pope every bell in the house was rung. Bro. Charles got up steam and the noise continued for an hour. Even the "Holy Week" clapper was going! Every light in the place was turned on. Barrenites were running from all directions to help extinguish the fire out here!

March 7, 1910.—Solemn Mass at 6, with Frs. Barr and Powers as celebrant and deacon, respectively. Mr. H. Moore was sub-deacon. Some of the chief items of the evening's program in honor of St. Thomas were: "St. Thomas and the Sacraments" by Mr. Case, and the debate on "Gratia Christi" which was ably defended by Mr. Coyne against Messrs. Brennan and J. O'Malley.

February 3, 1913.—Another representative, Mr. W. Quinn, leaves for the Smokey City. A fall in the bath tub left him with an ill-tuned ear which he is going to submit to Dr. Sauer for examination.

March 17, 1926.—St. Patrick's Day. In the evening at seven thirty the last program of the scholastic year was staged. The papers were especially good. The address in Gaelic was delivered by Rev. Alexander P. (probably Patrick) Schorsch, C. M.

## NEWS AT HOME

## CHICAGO

Rev. Lester J. Fallon, C. M., D. D., professor of dogmatic theology at Kenrick Seminary in St. Louis, conducted the annual retreat at De Paul University from January 31st through February 2nd. Father Fallon, as most of us know, has done excellent work on the Motor Missions and in inaugurating the Correspondence Courses in Religion.

The graduate and undergraduate divisions of De Paul University have noted a 21% increase in enrollment for the winter quarter, it was announced by Dr. Howard E. Egan, dean of the downtown college of Liberal Arts. The departments leading in popularity rank as follows: Education, English, Philosophy and History.

## DALLAS

New portable units for the grammar school children have been erected at Holy Trinity parish. Classes were begun in this new school annex in January. They take care of the 5th, 6th and 7th grades. A new chapel has also been added at the rectory of the parish. This was constructed in the attic. It is light, air-conditioned and of ample space. The former chapel room will serve as a spare room since there was none formerly available.

## NEW ORLEANS

Sister Stanislaus, sister servant of the Daughters of Charity at Charity Hospital, a state institution, was named honorary president for life of the Charity Hospital guild at the 20th annual meeting here. Members of the guild, which is non-denominational, make surgical sponges and dressings for the hospital.

## PERRYVILLE

A recent hail and wind storm was so severe in this sector that it did considerable damage to the home of the Daughters of Charity connected with St. Vincent's High School. Two of the Sisters were seriously injured and were immediately removed to De Paul Hospital in St. Louis.

## LOS ANGELES

Cornerstone-laying ceremonies at the new \$1,000,000 St. John's Seminary tentatively has been set for March 19. The institution will open its doors to more than one hundred students and a faculty of between ten and sixteen by next fall.

## NIAGARA FALLS

Rev. Martin Blake, C. M., vice-president of Niagara University, died on January 13th in Buffalo after a lingering illness. Many church dignitaries were present at his funeral.



## "If You Are Faithful...."

By

*A Daughter of Charity*

"If you are faithful—"

Twenty-two years after the founding of the Community of the Daughters of Charity, and five years before his death, St. Vincent de Paul gathered his spiritual daughters about him. Tracing with a holy enthusiasm the marvelous and miraculous development of their works, St. Vincent dwelt for a moment on each,—nursing the sick, mothering the foundlings, the care of the galley slaves, assisting the aged, nursing the insane, the foreign missions, duty on the battlefield. Then, St. Vincent paused; although his hand—his beneficent hand—was on the pulse of the poor throughout the kingdom of France, he could detect no new task for his daughters. Not a peasant's hut, not a galley ship's hulk, not a tenement of Paris but felt the effects of their charity. Nevertheless, St. Vincent prophetically continued: "We know not if we shall live to see any new employment given by God to your Company, but, if you are faithful—".

### WERE FAITHFUL

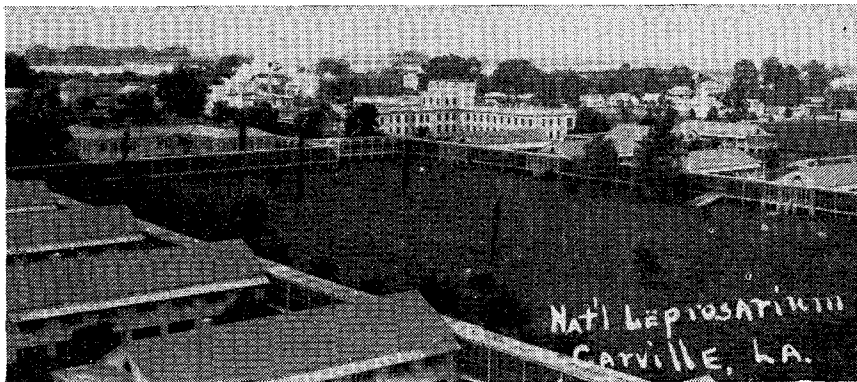
*Faithful* the Daughters of Charity were. And, when after the lapse of two hundred and forty-one years, here in the United States, a new work—a work which combined all the corporal and all the spiritual works of mercy—the care of the lepers, presented itself, the Daughters of Charity were ready.

Nursing history was written by the brave band of four Sisters who cared for the first contingent of patients in the old slave cabins on the Indian Camp Plantation at Carville, Louisiana, in 1896. It is a far cry from those crude beginnings to the model lepro-

(Continued on page 3)

## Facts.

The Daughters of Charity number about 40,000 members throughout the world. There are about 2,150 in the United States in 163 houses. Here the Sisters devote themselves to all sorts of schools, hospitals, orphanages, asylums, nurseries, social centers, homes for working girls and the aged. They work in six archdioceses and sixteen dioceses in this Western Province alone, which includes Porto Rico and far off China.



*Carville Leprosarium*

### De Andreis-Rosati Memorial

"The Vincentians have the most interesting history of all the religious communities of our country."

Interesting too is the history of individual Vincentians—the history of Joseph Rosati, "the most significant member of the American hierarchy of the nineteenth century;" of Felix De Andreis—"Everyone considered him a saint;" of John Timon—"Children would romp with him, and mount the Bishop's back for a ride;" of John Mary Odin, whose life is summarized by a modern historian in three words: "What a man!"

The picturesque mingles with the edifying in the lives of these men: Bishop Odin "riding tranquilly through Texas on his mule undismayed either by the awful loneliness or the still more awful society (Comanches) around him;" Father Simounin,

(Continued on page 3)

## IN WAR AND PEACE

"Such an enterprise will be a failure," must have been the thought if not the expression of many when, in 1633, Vincent de Paul and Louise de Marillac organized a community of women that was to go out into the streets and minister to the sick and poor. The cloister had ever been the place for women dedicated to God, but to attain the end for which they were instituted the Daughters of Charity could not be cloistered. To use the words of St. Vincent, "they must be everywhere."

### A FAILURE?

The number alone of these devoted "servants of the poor sick" is sufficient to testify that the venture was not a failure. The good they are accomplishing in every land is a further witness to

the success of what once seemed a whim of over-zealous souls, but what was in reality a work directed by the hand of God.

### IN THE UNITED STATES

Mother Seton founded her community in 1809. She adopted the rules of the Daughters of Charity and earnestly desired to effect a union with the French community. Political conditions, however, rendered the union impossible until 1850, twenty-nine years after the death of this holy woman.

War and pestilence have found them not only "ready and willing" but "at the front" doing their part to care for the wounded and dying. No sooner was the Civil War declared than the Daughters of Charity offered their services, and could be seen administering to Union and Confederate troops alike. The Spanish War found them setting out again and many of them falling victims to the deadly ty-

(Continued on page 3.)

# The DeAndrein

*Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms and in the sweat of our brow.* St. Vincent de Paul

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## EDITORIAL.

### Servants of All.

Noble and self-sacrificing women are a glory and credit to the Catholic Church. In fact, there is no better advertisement for the spiritual wares of the Catholic Church among the poor laboring classes today than the presence in their midst of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent De Paul. Like the Angels of Paradise, these noble women minister to the temporal and spiritual welfare of God's poor. The saintly Pius X once said of them: "These Sisters are so patient, so gentle, so charitable, so kind." And the whole world might well say of them, "since 1633 these good women have adapted themselves to all times, to nearly all countries, making themselves all to all, in order that they might save all for Christ." No kind of work is alien to the Daughters of Charity. When asked to give aid in any form whatsoever to the suffering members of the Mystical Body, no one has ever heard them plead, "It is against our holy rule." They are everything to the poor—an eye, a hand, a foot, and a heart. It is no exaggeration to say that their mission field is the Church and their interest in it the greater glory of God. This is their "magnificent obsession"—the greater honor and glory of God. The Daughter of Charity lives the Christ-life, she thinks the thoughts of Christ, she speaks the words of Christ, she does the work of Christ. With St. Paul she can say, "I live now, not I, but Christ liveth in me." The Sisters of Charity have given to the service of humanity such wonderful women as the saintly Marguerite Nazeau "the first servant of the poor", Blessed Madeleine Fontaine, Blessed Marie Lanel, Blessed Therese Fantou, Blessed Jeanne Gerard, Blessed Catherine Laboure and Saint Louise De Marillac. In writing about the inception of the Community St. Louise said, "Could anything be more contemptible in the eyes of the world than our Institute in its beginning? Some village girls engaged to carry food and remedies, who, after awhile, were assembled to live together in community without making any change in their way of life or their clothes, or in the simplicity and roughness of their country habits." To-day we are tempted to say "Could anything be more wonderful, St. Louise?" If history is a tapestry, the Daughters of Charity have enriched it with a golden thread of love and service.

## REVEREND JULIAN LAYTON

1870--1939

Rev. Julian Layton, C. M., Vice-President, and for the past twenty-nine years professor, at St. Thomas Seminary in Denver, was called to receive the reward of his labors on Saturday, March 18th. Fr. Layton was one of the few survivors of the original band of Vincentians with whom St. Mary's Seminary here at Perryville was established. He had celebrated the 50th anniversary of his entry into the seminary in 1937. Fr. Layton was a native of Brewer, which is five miles from Perryville. To quote the Denver Catholic Register, "he was deemed the most learned and one of the saintliest priests in the Rocky Mountains." Up until a few months ago he was still actively engaged in tutoring the Denver seminarians in the intricacies of Moral Theology. Now he is with us no more, but his spirit of cheerfulness, zeal and indefatigable labor shall survive him, we are sure. Upon request, made by the alumni whom he had taught, his remains were interred on the grounds where he had toiled for so many years. May his soul rest in peace.

### Seminary is Dedicated.

Built to equip Southland youth in the roles of the Sacred Priesthood, the \$1,500,000 St. John's Seminary at Camarillo California, was formally dedicated on Sunday, March the nineteenth. Twenty thousand persons witnessed the ceremonies at which Archbishop John J. Cantwell laid the cornerstone of the edifice. The Archbishop, Very Rev. Marshall F. Winne, C. M. V. and the well known Catholic layman and attorney, Joseph Scott, gave eloquent addresses, before the actual laying of the cornerstone. As a local newspaperman put it, "the occasion was a sight of inspiring ceremony, brilliant color and humble reverence, a moment which marked the crowning achievement of a notable building program conducted by Archbishop Cantwell."

The seminary, situated in the midst of a campus rich with the beauty of citrus groves, combines Tuscan Renaissance architecture with Florentine Gothic. Dominating the group of seven buildings, structurally united, is a tower, whose twelve foot gold-plated cross' shadow falls across a large courtyard, enclosed by an arcade, from which access is gained to the rooms and the main school. In addition to the main chapel, behind which are the relief figures of Christ and numerous statues, there are three subsidiary chapels.

The seminary will be open for classes in the fall. Word has just been received to the effect that Rev. William P. Barr, C. M., former Visitor, who has recently recovered from a serious illness, has been appointed president of the new seminary.

### Theologians' Day

Barrenite tradition was characteristically carried out in the program presented by the Theologians in our auditorium on the evening of March 7 to celebrate the feast of St. Thomas Aquinas.

An overture, "Humoresque," opened the program. Then followed two numbers by the choir, an invocation, a dissertation and a song, each excellently rendered. Then came the "Disputatio Scholastica". Thesis: "Confessio Sacramentalis est jure divino necessaria ad remissionem omnium peccatorum mortalium post Baptismum commissorum." The "defendens" was Rev. Mr. D. Martin; the "arguentes" were Rev. Mr. F. Zimmermann and Mr. J. Danagher.

The evening closed with an inspiring word from our Very Reverend Superior, Father Wm. Brennan, and the singing of "The Bells of St. Marys" by all present.

## "IF YOU ARE FAITHFUL . . ."

(Continued from page 1.)

sarium, the finest in the world, where now nineteen Sisters, under the auspices of the United States Public Health Service, minister with equal skill and science to nearly four hundred patients.

### VISIT OF INSPECTION

The National Leprosarium, the only institution of its kind in the United States, is officially known as the United States Marine Hospital of Carville. In visiting the institution you will be shown the comfortable cottages, the hospital with each room equipped in the latest hospital style, including a radio; you will be shown the X-Ray Department, the busy laboratory, the well stocked pharmacy; you will be shown the library, the club rooms, and the golf links. You will meet on your tour, men, women, and occasionally and startlingly a little child, who as yet shows no marks of the disease to the unpracticed eye, but whom an inscrutable fate has doomed to a life of exile. You will not be shown the darkened rooms where some gallant tortured souls are losing their last stand against an enemy who has never known defeat and who gives no quarter; you will not be shown the surgical clinics, where with deft and practiced artistry, the Daughters of Charity use gauze and bandage to hide the mutilations of disease, far worse than those of battle; where skillfully and cheerfully they give a semblance of shape to that which is forever shapeless. These things you will not see, for, Carville is no Mecca for the morbid-minded. The most delicate care is taken to shield the patients from those who heartlessly seek a horrific thrill.

### UNKNOWN DISEASE

Little is known of leprosy as a disease, despite the millions spent on research. That its causative organism may be the Hansen bacillus; that it may be contracted through long and intimate contact; that heredity may play a leading role in its transmission—all these are but hypotheses. But, the real and pressing need of physical care for the helpless, of encouragement and comfort for patients in the early stages of the disease, is an immediate problem, magnificently met at Carville.

### GOD'S WORK

Yet, one more than hesitates to hint of heroism to the blithe and joyous Sister who is your guide. And if one finally expresses a halting: "Sister, this is a noble work you are doing", he will be met with a nonchalant, "Me and Who else?" There is that in the Sister's eye and tone which unmistakably capitalizes the pronoun, and one's mind goes instantly to the Galilean hills where the divine "Who Else" uttered those effective, far-reaching words: "I will, be thou made clean." The same "Who Else", of the promise: "I will give to you the crown of life—

If you are faithful . . ."

## De ANDREIN-ROSATI MEMORIAL

(Continued from page 1.)

through his interpreter, telling the friendly Indians of Arkansas that "he will return at the falling of the leaves."

It is "to gather, preserve and make available for research work" these and scores of other authenticated documents concerning our pioneer confreres that the De Andreis-Rosati Memorial has recently been established here at the Barrens. Other aims of the organization are "to draw up and preserve such matter pertaining to current Community activities and contemporary confreres as those in charge may deem useful to subsequent generations;" To gather, preserve, and display articles which concern the early days of America, particularly in regions where our confreres have labored, and especially such articles as they themselves possessed."

This Memorial has been begun at the invitation of the Very Reverend Visitor. In his approval, Fr. Winne offered as incentive "the prodigious labors of our Superior-General, Father Charles L. Souvay, during the long years that he was with us." He spoke for all of us when he said: "We hope to make the De Andreis-Rosati Memorial at Perryville another such center" of research as Fr. Souvay established at Kenrick Seminary.

May the Blessed Mother, special patroness of the Barrens during its 120 years of existence, look kindly on this work!

### In War And Peace.

(Continued from page 1.)

phoid that ravaged the camps and hospitals. During the World War they were the only Sisters to go overseas from this country. It is little wonder that military leaders seek their aid, for their ability as nurses, their tender sympathy and charity make their services invaluable.

It is in times of national calamity that their work is seen and applauded by the crowd, but it is in circumstances less public that most of their work is done. Unobtrusive, cheerful, and skillful, they render their service and love to God by ministering to members of the Mystic Body.

Yes, the institution that "will be a failure" continues to fulfill its mission. May it increase in number, and may its members continue to be imbued with that charity that has permeated its work in the past.

### NECROLOGY

8. MARTIN BLAKE, priest, (previously announced).
9. FRANCIS CORCORAN, priest, (previously announced).
10. ROBERT WILSON, priest, died in Ireland, Jan. 31st, Age 57, Voc. 37.
11. JOHN GNIDOVEC, bishop, died in Jugo-Slavia, Feb. 3rd, Age 65, Voc. 19.
12. LEOPOLD ROUX, priest, died in Provence, Feb. 18th, Age 68, Voc. 52.

## NEWS FROM ABROAD

### CHINA

PEKING—The Very Rev. Paul Legris, C. M., director of all the Sisters of Charity in China, reports that these nuns now have 401 members in China, nearly sixty percent of them (237) being Chinese. The Daughters of Charity were the first Catholic Sisterhood to take up mission work in China in 1848. The Charity Sisters now conduct twenty-three hospitals for men and eighteen for women which in the past year treated 35,370 patients for a total of 656,892 days. In addition, 1,591,517 patients were treated in forty-nine dispensaries, in eleven different vicarates and prefectures. The nuns also paid 34,506 visits to the sick in their homes and treated 51,908 inmates of fifteen different institutions.

Orphanages conducted by the Sisters took in 6,024 children in the year in addition to the thousands already cared for. The nuns conduct forty-nine schools including sixteen catechumenates and three normal schools with a total of 4,041 pupils. Baptisms totaled 23,283 including the baptism of 841 adult catechumens, 4,521 adults in danger of death and 13,055 children also in danger of death.

### VATICAN CITY

The Rev. Salvator M. Burgio, C. M., of St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, Philadelphia, Pa., has been named a vice-postulator of the cause for the beatification of Mother Elizabeth Seton, Foundress of the Sisters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul in the United States. Father Burgio accompanied His Eminence, Dennis Cardinal Dougherty, Archbishop of Philadelphia, on his journey to Vatican City to take part in the recent Conclave which elected Cardinal Pacelli, to be the successor to Pope Pius XI.

The Mission unit of Kenrick Seminary donated \$200 for the purchasing of a public speaking system, with the hope of putting our confreres in a position to start street preaching in China. If this develops it will be known as "the wheelbarrow missions."

## IRISH CELEBRATE

St. Patrick's Day was again a day special festivity and gayety at the seminary. Green ribbons, shamrocks, medallions, pieces of cloth and any other semblance of Irish insignia were tracked down and proudly flaunted by the many loyal sons of Erin represented in the student body. The mid-

## LOOKING OVER



April 20, 1904.—There was about three inches of snow-fall this morning. Frs. Feeley and Thos. Finney started a chicken coop in the middle of the orchard. They intend to supply the place with eggs.....the chickens, of course!

April 30, 1908.—Messrs. Ries, Flavin, Sheehan, Overberg, Furlong and J. Vidal were received into the Little Company this evening.

April 22, 1912.—The Students held a short entertainment in honor of Father Souvay. After some selections from the orchestra Fr. Souvay told of his private audience with the Pope, of his studies, and brought his remarks to a fitting close by imparting the Apostolic blessing, which, he informed us, the Holy Father had empowered him to impart, making particular mention of the Community at Perryville.

April 7, 1914.—Some time this afternoon our Holstein bull attacked Brother Louis and left him helpless in the mud of the barnyard. No one knows how long he laid there, but he was found by some Novices. The extent of his injuries have as yet not been determined.

April 5, 1926.—We were informed that Sister Bertrand has a broken finger. The accident happened when she made an attempt to pick up one of Sister Isadore's low throws. She will be out of the game for the rest of the season.

## Seminary Quips

Another milestone in the history of the seminary was marked during the early part of this month with the forced withdrawal of Tom, our phlegmatic house cat, from the realm of the living. It is said that the pet was 17 years old.

Lenten holiday was climaxed in the evening by a very fine entertainment. Mr. John Danagher, C. M., and his excellent yearling cast presented a play which had the audience's interest throughout. The strain of comedy and humor running through "Its Speeding Up You Want," was just what was to be desired for the occasion.

The entire Student Body joins in extending its deepest sympathies to Fr. John Smith and Rev. Mr. Simon Smith on the recent death of their father.

## NEWS AT HOME

### CHICAGO

The following is a copy of the Apostolic Benediction sent by the Papal Secretary of State at the direction of the late Holy Father, the day before he died. "We wish to express the appreciative thanks of the Holy Father for the books entitled CATECHISM OF CATHOLIC DOCTRINE IN CHINESE and A COURSE IN RELIGION FOR THE ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS, which was presented in filial homage by the Rt. Rev. Abbot Fidelis de Stotzingen, and to convey to him and to the authors, as a pledge of abundant grace, the paternal Apostolic Benediction of His Holiness." Rev. Alexander Schorsch, C. M., and Sister M. Dolores, O. S. B. are the co-authors.

Funeral services for Sister Mary Agatha, D. C., Sister Servant of St. Vincent's Infant Asylum and Maternity Hospital were held here. Sister Agatha, who died Saturday, March 4th, at the age of 73, was the first registered woman pharmacist in Maryland. She entered the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul in Emmitsburg, Maryland, in 1891.

### ST. LOUIS

Very Rev. Martin O'Malley, C. M., president of Kenrick Seminary, has been appointed as Provincial Consul-tor taking the place of Father Barr who has resigned because his appointment to the far west will make it impossible for him to attend meetings.

### ST. JOSEPH, MO.

Fathers Frederick Coupal, Bernard Miller and Preston Murphy gave an eight day mission at St. Joseph's Cathedral early this month. During the course of it, a three day retreat was conducted for the children of the Cathedral school.

### NIAGARA FALLS

Varsity Village, a new housing section, unique in the annals of the collegiate world, has been opened at Niagara University. The Village is situated between the miniature lake and golf course on the college campus. It is made up of six houses of as many designs in the form of a quadrangle. The population of the six houses is over one hundred. Because of their modern architecture and the fact that they offer an innovation in student living facilities, the homes are expected to make Niagara a Mecca for architects, builders and photographers. Rev. William E. McGlynn, C. M., prefect of discipline, will preside in the management of the village.



## LIFE AT THE BARRENS

by

Rev. Edward Furlong, C. M.

There is a golden thread running through the religious history of the Middle West, and ever and again it traces back to the Barrens. Without this thread of life, thought, and activity, the fabric would be dull and uninteresting; but times and circumstances have invested life at the Barrens with a vigor and fecundity that can be accounted for only through the inspirations derived from the nobility of the work, and the nobility of the workers.

## ITS TRADITIONS

Such a history begets the most sacred memories and traditions. The Old World gave the best it had, and the New World still gives the best it has, to build up a fabric as enduring as it has been illustrious. And life flows on, as it always has, accepting the challenge of the past and committed to a program of activity already bearing rich rewards.

In imitation of the Church's rock foundation, the founders of St. Mary's of the Barrens built upon the strong supports of Faith and Culture. As the Creator breathed into the clay His immortal life-breath, so the creators of this cloister infused into its soil a spirit as undying as their zeal was intense,

## FONT OF LEARNING

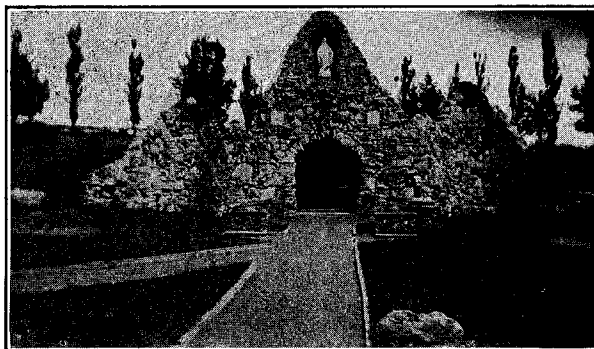
From the halls of the oldest institution of higher learning west of the Mississippi River have gone teachers and doctors holding chairs of every cultural subject in every cultural center in this part of the world. And from this seven-hilled citadel of grace issue the seven Sacramental Fountains which have nourished the faith of nearly the entire Mississippi Valley. Men of the most sainted character and brilliant intellect have carried

(Continued on page 3)

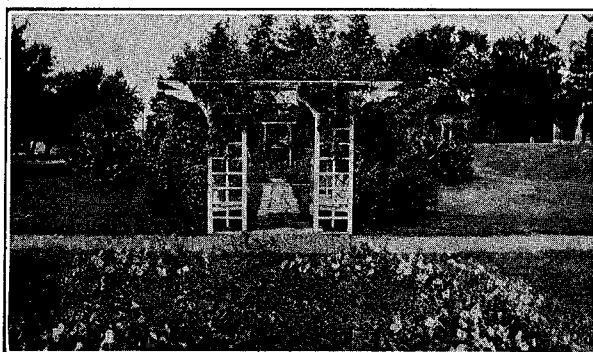
## Mother.

*She was a dear and faithful friend,  
Here just for a little while,  
Now she lives in Heaven,  
'Neath the sunshine of God's smile.*

*The Master came and took my friend,  
To Him she was very dear,  
They call her "Angel" in Paradise,  
But I called her "Mother" here.*



St. Mary of the Barrens



Novitiate Garden

## Ordination Date.

The long-awaited date for this year's ordination has finally been officially announced. It is to be on Sunday, the 4th of June. As in the past few years, Bishop Winkelmann, auxiliary bishop of St. Louis, will perform the ceremony. A new precedent will be established this year, however, in the fact that there will only be ordinations to the priesthood on this date. Ordinations to the subdiaconate and the minor orders will take place either on June 3rd or on June 11th.

## AN AMERICAN SAINT

A great deal of renewed interest has been felt of late concerning the cause of Mother Seton. Much of this has been aroused due to the recent appointment of Father Burgio as vice-postulator, and the marked approval expressed by both the late Holy Father and the present Supreme Pontiff, Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia has been very instrumental in promoting this cause and has not hesitated to inform the Pope of its progress. It was he who secured this recent appointment and special audience with the Pope for this very purpose. Pius XII bestowed his blessing upon the undertaking "with much love and hope and faith."

## ANTONIO FILICCHI

Presented with Father Burgio to the Holy Father was Antonio Filicchi, great-great-grandson of Antonio Filicchi, head of the Italian family with whom Mother Seton lived when she embraced the Catholic faith. Filicchi brought fifty-six letters to Rome written by Mother Seton after her return to the United States, which he offered in support of her cause. These have been

turned over to the Sacred Congregation of Rites.

Mother Seton founded the first orphan asylum and the first parochial school in the United States following her conversion in 1804, a year after she met the Filicchi family in Leghorn.

## MISFORTUNE

Mother Elizabeth Seton was born in 1774. In 1803, she and her husband, William Magee Seton, who was in ill health, started for Italy in the hope that he would regain his health there. Unfortunately, however, when the brig put into Leghorn, at a time when

(Continued on page 3)



# The DeAndrein

*Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms and in the sweat of our brow.* St. Vincent de Paul

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## EDITORIAL

### Mary, Our Mother

As the month of May, that "fairest of seasons," comes round, our thoughts turn naturally to that "fairest of Queens," Mary, our Mother. What could be more fitting than that the Mother-house of a Community should be dedicated to the Mother of Christ! It is the part of a mother to love her child; it is the part of a child to love its mother. Looking back on the lives of confreres who have gone out from the Barrens, we find countless manifestations of this mutual love existing between Mother and sons. Mary, our Mother, has shown her love by protecting her sons from many physical and moral evils; by comforting them in times of sorrow; by strengthening them in trials; but especially by implanting in them characteristics of her Divine Son. Christ's life on earth was a model of holiness, zeal, and loyalty. Our older brothers, Mary's sons were holy; they were men of prayer. They were zealous, counting it nothing to expend all their energies in accomplishing the will of God. They were loyal,—loyal to God and His Church, loyal to the Community and one another. On the other hand, the love of the sons for their Mother is also evident. Its external expression is found in the memorials erected at the Barrens in her honor, and which serve to remind all who pass through the grounds that Mary, our Mother, reigns in the hearts of her sons. The interior existence of this love becomes evident on studying the lives of these men,—their complete confidence in her assistance, their gratitude to her on the successful issue of some enterprise, their effort to make her name better known and more loved.

May Mary's sons continue to share her tender love and its effects! By word and example they must teach a skeptical world that holiness is not only possible but necessary. The vineyard of Mary's Divine Son is still large and its laborers must still be filled with that zeal so necessary if a great harvest is to be reaped. If the Cross of Christianity is to overcome the hammer and sickle of Communism (Mary's sons must be loyal to that Cross; for us, loyalty to the Cross means loyalty to God and His Church, and loyalty to the Community and one another. Mary, our Mother, implant in us these characteristics of thy Divine Son!

### IT'S GETTING WARMER NOW!

Recent newspaper and radio reports indicate that our Vicariate in China has finally met with some of the actual conflict between the Chinese and Japanese. By letter we learn that the Japs were but a mile away from Tengkiafoe, where Father Altenburg is missioned. According to the papers, several towns wherein our confreres are stationed, have been bombed. They are Ying-tan (Frs. Moore and Vandenburg toil here,) Kweiki, I-yang, and Yu-shan (near which town Bishop Misner was stricken).

A later flash tells us that the church at Ying-tan was bombed and severely damaged. None of our priests have been hurt, but several of the people have been reported to have sustained injuries.

The objective of this recent drive by the Japs was the capitol of Kiangsi Province, Nanchang. Accounts tell us that 500 Chinese volunteers tied bombs to their bodies and threw themselves at the great squadrons of tanks employed in this attack. They thus sacrificed their own lives for their country. After a heavy siege the great war machine that is Japan's told again and another great Chinese city fell into the hands of the invaders.

Throughout these trying days our missionaries are faithfully remaining at their posts, aiding their parishioners and taking a major part in providing for the refugee problem which is naturally quite acute in a situation such as this. Thus far none have met with any injury and as far as we know the Japs have been showing deference to the American priests and people.

### And the Negro—?

Recently, several letters coming from Negroes, and from other people about the Negroes, have made the Crusade Courses take notice of the interracial problem. It has made us ponder and plan—can't we do something to join in the world-wide effort "to make the colored child of God a real Catholic"?

Such thoughts were provoked by remarks found in letters received. "I am interested in learning more about our faith. I am colored. I go to Mass daily. My faith is the onliest thing keeping me going." "Colored friends of mine are also interested in this Course. Seems the Negroes are very neglected in knowing of our True faith." "I enjoyed the 'Interracial Review' you sent me so very much. It all filled me up so, that I showed it to our White Priest at the Sacred Heart Church where I go." "I met a young Negro woman at Church and spoke to her about the work. She was so interested and said that my speaking to her must be in answer to the daily rosary she has been saying for years that those of her race might have the true faith taught them."

And now, through our frequent mention of the problem, a Legion of Mary Praesidium is going to be established among the Negroes in Southern California. We hope to be of further assistance to this colored fold where Communism is gaining so strong a foot-hold.

### Chinese High Finance

A small but interesting study of the Chinese monetary system has been supplied by our missionaries in the Bishop Sheehan Memorial Museum. Pre-Republican currency, they show, are now as worthless as Confederate "shin plasters". Ninety coins, each the size of a quarter, are exchanged for one U. S. penny, today. Communist bills with pictures of Lenin and Red symbols, on the other hand, are

(Continued on next page.)

## LIFE AT THE BARRENS.

(Continued from page 1)

from here the message of faith to every part of this country, and now, in far off China souls bless our missionaries who can rightfully count as a sacred heritage the courage of martyrs and the zeal of apostles.

So we live in this atmosphere of rich tradition and inspiration where minds and characters are formed and destinies are fashioned.

## THE FUTURE?

The future?—a destiny so sublime the angels might envy it: to be Providentially equipped to fight the battles of modern spiritual and intellectual warfare, to beat back the surge of atheism, to silence the voice of error and prejudice, and to teach the lesson of unswerving fidelity to duty.

## AN AMERICAN SAINT.

(Continued from page 1)

the bubonic plague was raging, the the Seton family was quarantined in a lazaretto on the waterfront. For weeks they had to remain there, until Antonio Filicchi, a resident, obtained their release. He had been a friend of the family through trading. This experience proved to be too much for Mr. Seton. He died and was buried in the local English Protestant cemetery.

## CONVERSION

Mrs. Seton and her daughter Anna, who had accompanied her parents on this trip, were taken in by the Filicchis and were so edified by this charitable Catholic family that Mrs. Seton was converted shortly after her return to the United States. It was a few years after this that she established the American Branch of the Daughters of Charity of St. Vincent de Paul.

Should the cause of Mother Seton meet with the success rightfully to be expected she will be the first native American saint.

## NECROLOGY

13. PHILIP CHIVITE, priest, died in Argentine, Feb. 20th, age 53, Voc. 38.
14. JOHN CAMPOMAR, priest, died in Madrid, Feb. 10th, Age 68, Voc. 53.
15. ANTHONY GARCIA, priest, died in Madrid, Feb. 20th, Age 28, Voc. 10.
16. LOUIS BAJAC, brother, died in Yugoslavia, Feb. 19th, Age 55, Voc. 15.
17. VALENTINE SAIK, priest, died in Venezuela, Feb. 16th, Age 57, Voc. 40.
18. JAMES RIGHETTI, priest, died in Turin, March 3rd, Age 59, Voc. 14.
19. JULIAN LAYTON, priest, (previously announced).
20. ANTHONY GARSKI, priest, died in Poland, Jan. 19th, Age 36, Voc. 13.
21. ANTHONY DIAZ, brother, died in Madrid, Feb. 27th, Age 80, Voc. 43.
22. CELESTINE MOSO, priest, died in Madrid, March 10, Age 58, Voc. 22.

## FULFILLING A REQUEST

"If my words could reach the Superiors of the houses, and especially of the Barrens, I would appeal to them most urgently to write up a correct and detailed history of each house, not forgetting the humblest of those good men who devoted their lives to the holy work of the missions in America."

Fifty-two years ago Bishop Stephen Vincent Ryan, C.M., made that appeal. The newly founded De Andreis-Rosati Memorial is a long delayed answer to that fervent request. Since its beginning a short time ago The Memorial has met with approval and enthusiasm. The first steps have been made less difficult because of this kind reception and generous cooperation. At the outset one idea was predominant—to establish the Memorial firmly and permanently. The beginnings have been slow but already some definite results are evident.

Several students are busy scanning letters and documents, diaries and historical sketches of the early missionaries. The folders in the archives are rapidly being filled with the results of these historical forays into long neglected references and accounts. In this way a greater appreciation of the labors and characters of the early missionaries is being impressed upon the minds of the students. The zeal and faith and love for the Community, of these confreres, stand out to be admired and imitated.

A large relief map of the entire United States is being prepared by the Students. By means of a series of lights the many missions which the Community established in this country will be indicated. At a glance at the map the wide field of missionary activity engaged in by the Community is at once apparent. Already 51 stations have been located. Many of the missions had to be abandoned in the earlier days because of a lack of priests, but the foundations were established for others to carry on the work of Christ.

It will be some time before the archives will be brought up to date and current affairs of Community interest be recorded. A definite start has been made, however, and the primary ends of the Memorial will be realized in the coming years. There is hope that such a project as the De Andreis-Rosati Memorial will grow, and in the course of time fulfill that long cherished desire of the illustrious bishop.

## Chinese High Finance.

(Continued from page 2)

paid off with death. Kiangsi has endured the "freedom" of Moscow too intimately to tolerate this emblem of Bolshevik authority.

Modern currency comes nearer the American standard. Yet we are told of surprising bargains possible in China today. An Xmas gift of \$5.00 enables one missionary to buy a \$30.00 bicycle. And, to conclude this study, they say the last word in missionary finance is the erection of a substantial church for a nominal sum of \$500. Try that in America!

## ST. MARY'S

(Excerpt)

*Back to where long quiet's brood,  
Where the calm is never stirred  
By the harshness of a word,  
But instead the singing bird  
Sweetens all my solitude.*

*God comes closer to me here—  
Back of ev'ry rose leaf there  
He is hiding—and the air  
Thrills with calls to holy prayer;  
Earth grows far, and heaven near.*

*Still at times, as place of death,  
Not a sound to vex the ear,  
Yet withal it is not drear;  
Better for the heart to hear,  
Far from men—God's gentle breath.*

*So I live within the calm,  
And the birds and roses know  
That the days that come and go  
Are as peaceful as the flow  
Of a prayer beneath a psalm.*

—ABRAM RYAN.



## NEWS FROM ABROAD

## SPAIN

With the fall of Madrid and Valencia the dreadful civil war in Spain has at last been brought to a welcome close. It is only now that true estimates can be made of the damage done by the Loyalist Government during its long stand against the Nationalists. We find that our Province in Madrid was very hard hit. No less than twenty priests and twenty-five brothers have been slain. Six houses have been lost and other damage has been sustained. Twenty Novices left in order to answer the call to arms in the ranks of Franco's forces. The future holds much promise, however,

The Barcelona Province was noticeably spared. Although five of its priests were killed, the rest of the personnel were on the island of Mallorca celebrating the bi-centennial of the Palma house. St. Vincent must have been looking over them. The Priests of the Mission are in demand everywhere and the revival of the Catholic Life is most astonishing.

## PORTO RICO

Fr. Romero writes now that the Spanish war is over the Sisters who had been held captive in Red territory have been released. He said they took the first opportunity to join the other Sisters and dress again with tender devotion in their holy habit. The Sisters are now catering to the sick and destitute. Fr. Romero asks all the readers of the De Andrein to join himself and the Spanish people "in thanking God for the great victory He has given us through blood and sorrow."

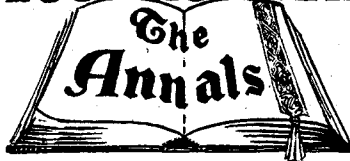
## FRANCE

The interior of the Church at Montmarial, (the site of a Napoleonic victory,) has been wrecked by a twenty-eight year old workman named Georges Nomine. With a heavy hammer he broke statues, the pipes of the organ, all the objects decorating the altar, and the pulpit from which St. Vincent de Paul had preached. (From a mission at this particular church sprung the seed which is today the Congregation of the Mission.) The destruction was checked when the hammer jammed between the arm of a crucifix and a column.

## CHINA

Father Joseph Tch'enn, C. M., has been named Vicar Apostolic of Chanting-fu, Hopeh Province, China. He succeeds the late Bishop Schraven, C. M., who was murdered in 1937.

## LOOKING OVER



May 1, 1901.—Messrs. A. Imgrund and E. Aiken made their vows this morning in the Community Chapel. Eight Novices: Messrs. C. Connors, B. Durbin, L. Moore, A. Reed, W. Rootes, F. Foulkes, M. O'Brien and W. Mullen made their Good Purposes. In the afternoon the new flag was put up and the flag was hoisted after supper. Of course we had a holiday today! Don't let that custom die out.

October 1, 1911.—Mr. Alt began the work of Sacred Eloquence class by preaching a sermon on "Love of God and Neighbor."

May 30, 1912.—Memorial Day made thrice memorable by recreation and the magnificent "fiesta" we had in the afternoon on the lawn. Messrs. Walter Quinn and Coupal "constructed" some delicious chocolate cakes which were speedily devoured.

May 22, 1918.—Boys from the Apostolic School at the Cape visit the Barrens. They came in cars furnished by friends of the College. The first car came at 10:10—the others at intervals until as late as 1:30! They had the usual "touring" troubles, I guess. Frs. Vidal and Lilly, first and second prefects, were in charge of the boys.

May 19, 1926.—"Annual" (trip) to Cape. Mass at 4:45. Ready to leave at 6:30. The ball game began at Cape at 10:30, with the Students the victors as usual, this time 8-2. A sumptuous dinner was served after the game. We had a boat ride on the new "Cape Girardeau," from 3:30 till 8:00. The day was perfect. Benediction in the boys' Chapel before leaving. Students are certainly grateful for this trip. May our Superiors see fit to continue it.

## Seminary Quips

The Annual Bazaar is being held on the 2nd of May. Everything indicates that it will be as big a success as was last year's affair.

Baseball has been delayed due to the continued inclement weather. The Novices have been out for practice several times. They are bent on making it three in a row over the Students, but the latter are very confident they can take their prospective confreres into camp this time. They'd better!

## NEWS AT HOME

## LOS ANGELES

Official announcement has been received to the effect that Father Donald McNeil has been appointed as Superior of Los Angeles College, the preparatory seminary for this diocese. He succeeds the late Father Francis Corcoran.

Father Marshall Winne, C. M. V., preached the Tre Ore services at St. Vincent's Church on Good Friday.

## KANSAS CITY

A house has been purchased here for the mission band. It is situated on Paseo Boulevard directly behind the parish rectory. Father John Overberg has been appointed Superior of this new mission house, while Father Frederick Coupal will continue as director. Fathers Joseph Daspit and John Mullarkey have been assigned to the mission band. All mail for the missionaries should be addressed to 3110 Flora Avenue, Kansas City, Missouri. Please direct all requests for missions to Father John Overberg at the same address.

## CHICAGO

Father Gerald Mullen underwent an operation for the removal of his gall bladder at St. Joseph's Hospital on April 17th. He is resting well.

Father Peter Schorsch and Father Joseph Edwards represented De Paul University at the Catholic Educational Convention held recently in Washington, D. C.

Sixty-two members of De Paul's Law School have passed the Illinois Bar Association examinations just held. De Paul has established an enviable reputation in this field of Law and has always boasted of an excellent record in these examinations.

James M. Slattery, a graduate of De Paul's Law School, has been appointed by Governor Horner of Illinois to fill the vacant senatorial seat of the late James Hamilton Lewis.

Very Rev. William Brennan conducted the recent retreat for the St. Vincent's de Paul Society of Chicago, at the Holy Name Cathedral.

## DENVER

The alumni of St. Thomas seminary are planning to put a stained glass window in the seminary chapel as a memorial to the late Father Julian Layton. It will cost approximately a thousand dollars. The students' memorial will be a marble holy water font.



# The De Andrein



Volumne 9

Perryville, Mo., June 1939

Number 9

## LARGEST ORDINATION CLASS

### Twenty-Two Elevated To The Priesthood

The present year of Our Lord, 1939 will be marked in the annals as another truly great and glorious year in the history of St. Mary's Seminary. June the 4th is a great day, a day of joy, not only for the entire Church Militant but also for all the sons of St. Vincent here in the Western Province of the United States. On June the 4th, the Congregation of the Mission, by the grace of God, is to realize the ordination of twenty-two men to the priesthood, the largest ordination class in the history of the Mother House here at Perryville. Indeed God is blessing the labors of Bishop Rosati and all the Missionaries of the past and those of the present who have done so much and are continuing to further the cause of Christ Church and Priesthood in the United States. Twenty-two newly ordained priests! Isn't this fact a proof that God is showering blessings upon the Congregation of the Mission and in particular upon the Mother House?

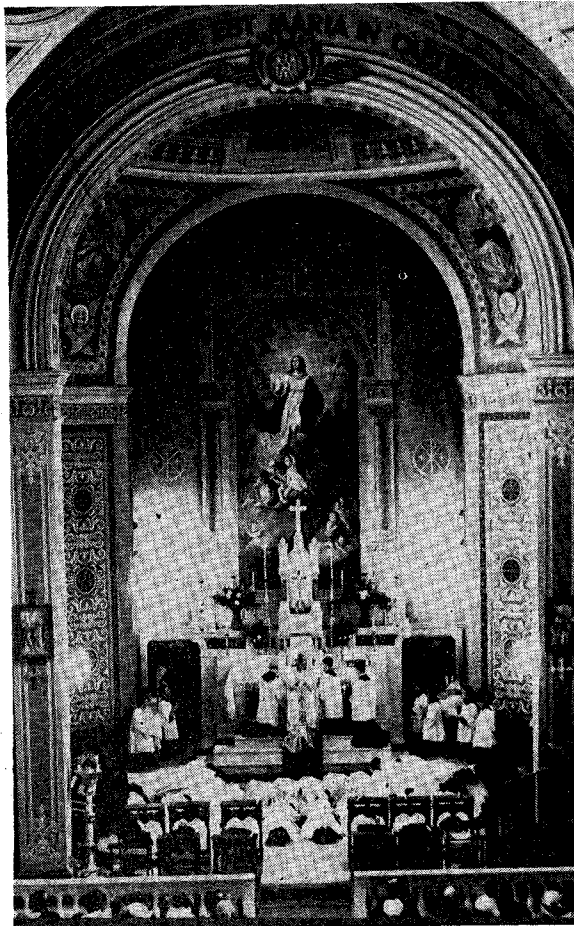
#### OTHER ORDERS

Another indication of God's blessing upon the Mother House is this fact that thirteen men are to be raised to the Subdeaconate, twenty more to the Orders of Exorcist and Acolyte, and eleven to the Orders of Porter and Lector on Saturday, June 3rd.

#### WORK AHEAD

Some of the new priests will work in the great Major Seminaries of the Western States; others will continue on to higher branches of scientific study. Six are to see the Mission Fields of war-torn China. A few will be on the Street Missions and others will

(Continued on page 7)



Ordinations at the Barrens

### PROVINCIAL COUNCIL

As soon as the ordinations have been completed the Seminary will make ready for the Provincial Council. It will meet Tuesday, June 13. The main purpose of the Council will be to elect delegates for the General Assembly which will be held at the Mother House in Paris the latter part of July. The Council will also discuss any possible problems of Provincial interest to be recommended to the General Assembly by the delegates.

We can assure all delegates to the Council that everything will be in the finest condition for their visit and that we of the Seminary shall do our utmost to make their stay a memorable and happy one.

### Go! Good Soldiers Of Christ! Go!

by

Very Rev. Wm. Brennan, C. M.

The great day, the golden day, the day of fulfillment, has come. Soon, Gallant Knights of the Cross, booted, spurred, and clothed with the powers of your Sacred Ministry, signed and sealed with the anointing from on High, you will bid farewell to your Alma Mater. You will turn from the home that you have learned to love, to venerate, you will go forth to join the gallant army of the Crucified, to fight fiercely in His cause, to do battle for precious immortal souls. You enter the lists, against the most subtle, the most resourceful of enemies. It is to be a duel to the death. No quarter is to be asked, and none is to be given.

#### BEST WISHES

Go! Good Soldiers of Christ! Go! Our prayers, our best wishes go with you. Your image shall ever be in our heart. Whithersoever you go, our interest and unfailing affection will follow after you. Our trust and confidence in you will never be shaken.

Near you are, we know, to the heart of the Christ. He has prayed that your faith fail not. He will be your light in the darkness, your strength in the storm. He will guide you justly and aright amidst the shifting sands of doubt and difficulty, He will direct your course amidst the myriad shapes and forms that life and its living assume in the world of today.

#### BE GOOD PRIESTS!

Priests of Nineteen Thirty Nine! You are the largest class that your Alma Mater has ever given to the work of the priesthood. Perhaps the opportunities that have been given you have

(Continued on page 7)

# The DeAndrein

*Let us love God, but let it be at the expense of our arms and in the sweat of our brow.* St. Vincent de Paul

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## EDITORIAL

### Dream Come True—

My Dear Ordinands:

Since you were small altar boys assisting at Mass and the Divine Services, you have longed for that day which you are about to realize in actual fact. That day which seemed so very far away and so impossible of attainment is about to be fulfilled. Soon, very soon, you will be pronouncing the sacred words of consecration and transubstantiation, "This is My Body,"—"This is My Blood." Oh, what a privilege will then be yours, what a prerogative, wholly surpassing anything within the realm of feeble humanity. Truly Christ will enter into you and transmit to you a degree of His divine nature. The very thought that you will then be the mediator between God and man, Christ's earthly representative, should fill you with such overwhelming sentiments of gratitude that never a moment of life should go by without an utterance of humble thanks for so inestimable a honor. We trust too that you shall ever strive to imitate this Divine Master of yours Whom you will represent. He was primarily a Savior of Souls, a lover of regeneration for all men. As St. Paul has said of the priest, "he is ordained for men," so you must ever labor to secure the salvation of all, "so that there may be but one fold and one shepherd." As Vincentians you shall bend most of your efforts towards the salvation of the poor. With Christ himself, as directed by your Holy Founder, St. Vincent, you shall ever silently utter: "evangelizare pauperibus misit me." Prayer, self-sacrifice, devotion to duty, these are the weapons put into your hands by your Chieftain, Jesus Christ. Yours is a vocation even surpassing that of the angels in heaven. You are made a companion of the Blessed Mother and St. Joseph who had the care of the Savior here on earth. Though the duties you have taken upon yourselves be weighty indeed, yet with the support of your ever watchful Leader you cannot fail. With St. Paul you shall ever say, "I live now not I; but Christ liveth in me." Priests of God, other Christs, we salute you!

## MOTOR MISSIONS.

Most of the plans for the summer Vincentian Motor Missions are now completed. No less than seven units will work in the Archdiocese of St. Louis alone. As last year, the Benedictine Fathers, will conduct these missions in the diocese of St. Joseph, Missouri, where the Vincentians inaugurated work several years ago. There will be at least one unit in the diocese of Marquette, Michigan. More than likely the missions will again be held in Colorado also, but we have not received any definite information on this.

Father Lester Fallon, will head the units working in the Archdiocese of St. Louis. He will be abetted by Frs. P. J. LeFevre, J. H. McIntyre, G. C. LeFevre, J. E. Richardson, P. J. Mullins and O. Miller. Three secular priests and several subdeacons from Kenrick Seminary will also be on the mission band. Present plans include missions in about fifty town. The first units will begin work the second week in June. Most of them will carry through six or eight weeks.

Fathers Coupal and P. Murphy will conduct the missions in the diocese of Marquette, Michigan. They had been doing this work in Texas and the Southwest late last summer and early last fall.

Fr. P. J. LeFevre will conduct the missions in the diocese of Omaha beginning about the first of August. He will be accompanied by Rev. Parr, who assisted him on similar missions last year, when he was a subdeacon.

The interest of the secular clergy in this work is worthy of special note. With their help and the cooperation of the bishops, the Motor Missions must soon become a fixture in this country. The good it will secure, and has already secured, is incalculable.

## CAPE BOYS' VISIT.

Contrary to what usually happens, old man Missouri weather was on his good behavior, Wednesday, the 10th of May, when the Students of the Barrens performed their annual delightful task of playing host to the seminarians from the Apostolic school. The boys arrived earlier than usual and made no move to return to their year-around haunt until they had thoroughly convinced each and every student of their presence. By that I do not mean that they simply wore us out with the oft-repeated and traditional walk "to the grotto." That, unfortunately, wasn't quite all that was to it. To come to the point, the College lads won two out of the three athletic contests which took place during the course of the day. In the morning the tennis team hung up their first victory of the series with the major seminarians, while in the afternoon their excellent little baseball team defeated the aggregation of their older confreres by the score of five to two. This victory, which was masterfully hurled by Mr. Max Hamilton, was the first the Cape boys have been able to win since Fr. McCarthy, present Student director, turned the trick fourteen years ago. The Students regained some of the lost prestige in the evening with the fine play, "Brother Pansy," which they presented for the boys entertainment. Mr. Hymel, who directed the play, and Messrs. Kavanaugh, Pennino and Cook, who were members of the cast, deserve commendation. For the first two this play was their debut behind the footlights, and they displayed veteran ability in this their initial performance.



*Left to Right, Top to Bottom, Row 1: Rev. Frs. Mathews, Stamm, McCoy, Fitz Gerald. Row 2: Glynn, Mullins, Rice, E. Carman, Stein. Row 3: S. Smith, Ready, Bagen, Murphy. Row 4: O. Miller, F. Zimmermann, Des Lauriers, Mahoney, Cunningham. Row 5: Kunz, L. Walsh, Eberhardt, D. Martin.*



## *Ordinandi Biographies*

REV. RICHARD FRANCIS MATHEWS, C. M., was born in Chicago, Illinois, Oct. 29, 1911. He attended St. Vincent's Parochial School in Chicago before entering St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Received into the Novitiate on April 30, 1930, he pronounced his holy vows on June 7, 1932. Father Mathews will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at St. Vincent's Church, Chicago, on June 18th, at ten o'clock. Rev. Gerald M. Mullen, C. M., will be Deacon, and Rev. Vincent J. Walsh, C. M., Subdeacon. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Thomas C. Powers, C. M.

REV. GERALD JOSEPH STAMM, C. M., was born on May 26, 1913, in New Orleans, Louisiana. His early education was received at St. Stephen's School and Verrine High, while his preparatory studies for the priesthood were made at St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau. He entered the Novitiate on April 30, 1930, and pronounced his vows May 11, 1932. Father Stamm will offer his first Solemn Mass in St. Stephen's Church, New Orleans, on June 11th, at ten o'clock. Very Rev. Maurice Dowd, C. M., pastor of the church, will be Archpriest, while Rev. Myles P. Moynihan, C. M., and Rev. Richard Lang, C. M., will be Deacon and Subdeacon respectively. Rev. William G. Grangell, C. SS. R., Father Stamm's uncle, will preach the sermon.

REV. BERNARD JOSEPH MCCOY, C. M., was born at Bakersfield, California, November 10, 1910. He received his early education in the Public Schools of Bakersfield, and before entering St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, he attended the Barstow High School and the Polytechnic High School of Los Angeles. Received into the Novitiate April 30, 1931, he pronounced his vows May 16, 1933. Father McCoy will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at St. Vincent's Church, Los Angeles, on June 18th, at eleven o'clock. Very Rev. William G. Ward, C. M., pastor of the church, will assist at the Mass as Archpriest, and Rev. Charles E. Cannon, C. M., will be deacon. One of the priests of St. Vincent's Church will be Subdeacon. The sermon will be delivered by one of the confreres.

REV. JOHN BERNARD FITZ GERALD, C. M., was born in Kankakee, Illinois, July 15, 1911. After attending St. Patrick's School, Kankakee, and St. Jerome's School, Chicago, he began his preparatory studies for the priesthood at St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau. He entered the Novitiate on April 30, 1931, and took vows May 1, 1933. Father Fitz Gerald will offer his first Solemn Mass at twelve o'clock noon, on June 11th, in St. Jerome's Church, Chicago. He will be assisted by Rev. Gerard C. Picard, Prefect of Discipline at St. Mary of the Lake Seminary, Mundelein, as Archpriest; Rev. J. B. Moore, of Richmond, Virginia, as Deacon; Rev. William H. Ready, C. M., as Subdeacon. The Sermon will be preached by Rev. T. Edward Whooley, C. M.

REV. WILLIAM JOSEPH GLYNN, C. M., was born on November 18, 1911, in Chicago. He attended St. Gabriel's Grade School, Quigley Preparatory, and Mount Carmel at Niagara Falls, before beginning his preparatory studies for the priesthood at St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau. Entering the Novitiate on April 30, 1931, he pronounced his holy vows on May 1, 1933. Father Glynn will offer his first Solemn Mass in St. Gabriel's Church, Chicago, on June 11th, at twelve o'clock noon. He will be assisted by Rev. H. S. Trainor, pastor of the church, as Archpriest; Rev. John J.

Whelan, will be Deacon; and Rev. Richard O'Donnell, Subdeacon. Rev. William R. Leyhane will deliver the sermon.

REV. PATRICK JOSEPH MULLINS, C. M., was born in Chicago, October 7, 1912. His early education was received at Our Lady of Grace Grade School. Previous to entering St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, he studied at Quigley Preparatory and at De Paul Academy, Chicago. He was received into the Novitiate on April 30, 1931 and made his vows May 21, 1933. Father Mullins will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at Our Lady of Grace Church, Chicago, on June 11th, at twelve o'clock noon. Right Rev. Monsignor Victor B. Primeau, the pastor, will be Archpriest; Rev. Richard F. Wolfe, Deacon; and Rev. William T. Powers, C. M., Subdeacon. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Commerford J. O'Malley, C. M.

REV. ROBERT EMMET RICE, C. M., was born in St. Louis, Missouri, October 29, 1912. He made his early studies at St. Anne's School, Normandy, Missouri, before entering St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau. He was received into the Novitiate on April 30, 1931, and pronounced his vows June 5, 1933. Father Rice will offer his first Solemn Mass at Holy Ghost Church, Berkeley, Mo., on June 11th, at ten o'clock. He will be assisted by Rev. Victor Nowak, pastor of the church, as Archpriest; Rev. Joseph E. McIntyre, C. M., Deacon. His brother, Mr. Charles F. Rice, C. M., will be Subdeacon. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. James W. Richardson, C. M.

REV. EDWARD JOSEPH CASHMAN, C. M., was born in Chicago, December 10, 1912. He attended St. Thomas Aquinas School, then entered St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, to begin his preparatory studies for the priesthood. Received into the Novitiate on April 30, 1931, he pronounced his vows June 2, 1933. Father Cashman will celebrate his first Solemn Mass at St. Thomas Aquinas Church, Chicago, on June 11th, at twelve o'clock noon. He will be assisted by Reverend Thomas Long, the pastor of the church, as Archpriest, while two of his brothers, Rev. James J. Cashman, C. M., and Rev. Malachy Cashman, O. F. M., will be Deacon and Subdeacon respectively. The sermon will be delivered by Very Rev. William M. Brennan, C. M.

REV. CHARLES WILLIAM STEIN, C. M., was born in St. Louis, February 22, 1913. He received his primary education at St. Vincent's Parochial School, then began his preparatory studies at St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau. Entering the Novitiate on April 30, 1931, he made his holy vows May 8, 1933. Father Stein will offer his first Solemn Mass at St. Vincent's Church, St. Louis, on June 11th at nine o'clock. He will be assisted by Rev. Marshall LeSage, C. M., as Archpriest; Rev. Bonaventure A. Durbin, C. M., as Deacon. Very Rev. Stephen Dunker, C. M., will preach the sermon.

REV. SIMON JOSEPH SMITH, C. M., was born at Breeze, Illinois, March 22, 1913. He attended SS. Simon and Jude Parochial School at Gillespie, Illinois, and the Assumption Parochial School, Litchfield, Illinois, before entering St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau. On April 30, 1931 he was received into the Novitiate, and pronounced his vows on May 1, 1933. Father Smith will offer his first Solemn Mass at SS. Simon and Jude Church, Gillespie, on June 11th, at ten o'clock. Rev. Joseph O'Dwyer, pastor of the

church, will be Archpriest; his brother, Rev. John M. Smith, C. M., Deacon; and Rev. Otto W. Meyer, C. M., Subdeacon. Father Meyer will also preach the sermon.

REV. WILLIAM HAROLD READY, C. M., was born on August 27, 1913, in Chicago. He received his early education at St. Vincent's Parochial School, Chicago, before entering St. Vincent's College at Cape Girardeau. On April 30, 1931, he was received into the Novitiate and made his vows May 1, 1933. Father Ready will offer his first Solemn Mass at St. Vincent's Church, Chicago, on June 18th, at twelve o'clock noon. The assisting ministers of the Mass will be Very Rev. Michael M. Ries, C. M., Archpriest; Rev. Francis J. Lynn, C. M., Deacon; Rev. John M. Smith, C. M., Subdeacon; Rev. Jeremiah C. Lehane, C. M., will deliver the sermon.

REV. JOHN JOSEPH BAGEN, C. M., was born in Chicago, November 1, 1913. He made his early studies at St. Vincent's Grade School in Chicago, then entered St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, to prepare for the Holy Priesthood. Received into the Novitiate April 30, 1931, he pronounced his vows May 1, 1933. Father Bagen will celebrate his first Solemn Mass in St. Vincent's Church, Chicago, on June 11th, at ten o'clock. The Archpriest will be Very Rev. Martin Moore, C. M., while Rev. Joseph G. Phoenix, C. M., will be Deacon. Rev. Michael M. Ries, C. M., will preach the sermon.

REV. CLARENCE JOSEPH MURPHY, C. M., was born on November 18, 1913, in Chicago. He attended St. Jerome's School, for his early studies, then entered St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau. On April 30, 1931 he was received into the Novitiate and pronounced his holy vows on May 1, 1933. Father Murphy will offer his first Solemn Mass at St. Jerome's Church, Chicago, on June 18th, at twelve o'clock noon. He will be assisted by his brother, Rev. John B. Murphy, C. M., as Archpriest; Rev. Edward Kilroy, Deacon; and Mr. Francis J. Hynes, C. M., Subdeacon. Rev. Joseph J. Edwards, C. M., will deliver the sermon.

REV. OSCAR JOSEPH MILLER, C. M., was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, December 18, 1913. His early education was received at St. Joseph's and St. Anthony's Parochial Schools, New Orleans. After completing his preparatory studies at St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, he entered the novitiate on April 30, 1931, and made his vows May 8, 1933. Father Miller will offer his first Solemn Mass at St. Joseph's Church, New Orleans, on June 11th, at eight-thirty o'clock. He will be assisted by Rev. Raphael J. Kuchler, C. M., as Archpriest; Rev. J. Graham Abbott, C. M., as Deacon; Rev. William M. Hopp, C. M., Subdeacon. The sermon will be preached by his uncle, Rev. Clarence L. Hug, C. M.

REV. PAUL FRANCIS ZIMMERMANN, C. M., was born at Lake Charles, Louisiana, February 1, 1915. After attending St. Charles Academy, Lake Charles, he entered St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, to begin his preparatory studies for the priesthood. On April 30, 1931 he was received into the Novitiate, and pronounced his holy vows May 1, 1933. Father Zimmermann will offer his first Solemn Mass in Immaculate Conception Church, Lake Charles, on June 11th, at ten o'clock. He will be assisted by Monsignor John A. Vigliero, pastor of the church, as Archpriest; Rev. Gilmore H. Guyot, C. M., as Deacon; Mr. Lee B. Zimmermann, C. M., his brother, as subdeacon. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. George A. O'Malley, C. M.,

REV. WILFRID ALPHONSE DES LAURIERS, C. M., was born on February 13, 1910, at Edmonton, Alberta, Canada. He attended Public Grammar Schools in Canada before entering John Adams Junior High School in Los Angeles, California. Completing his preparatory studies at St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau, he was received into the Novitiate May 11, 1931, and pronounced his vows on May 25, 1933. Father Des Lauriers will celebrate his first Solemn Mass in St. Vincent's Church, Los Angeles, on June 11th, at eleven o'clock. The assisting ministers and the preacher will be confreres from St. Vincent's Church.

REV. THOMAS ANTHONY MAHONEY, C. M., was born in Denver, Colorado, May 21, 1911. He received his elementary education at St. Francis de Sales School and the Cathedral School, Denver, then took up his higher studies at Regis High School, Denver, and St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau. He was received into the Novitiate on June 27, 1931, and made his vows June 28, 1933. Father Mahoney will offer his first Solemn Mass at St. Francis de Sales Church, Denver, on June 11th, at ten o'clock. The Archpriest will be Very Rev. Leo J. Thome. Rev. John R. Clark, C. M., will preach the sermon.

REVEREND BERT JOSEPH CUNNINGHAM, C. M. was born in Chicago, December 20, 1914. He attended St. Clara's and Norwood Park Schools before entering De Paul Academy. On July 18, 1931 he was received into the Novitiate and pronounced his holy vows July 19, 1933. Father Cunningham will offer his first Solemn Mass at Immaculate Conception Church, Norwood Park (Chicago), July 11th, at eleven-thirty o'clock. Rev. Alfred Droban, C. P., pastor of the church, will be Archpriest; Rev. Charles J. Heaney, Deacon; Rev. Jeremiah C. Lehane, C. M., Subdeacon. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. Joseph J. Edwards, C. M.

REV. FRANCIS JOSEPH KUNZ, C. M., was born on April 4, 1910, in Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada. He received his early education at St. Joseph's Parochial School, the El Monte Grammar School, and the McKinley Junior High School of Los Angeles, then attended the El Monte Union High School, El Monte, California, and the Los Angeles Junior Seminary. Entering the Novitiate on July 20, 1931, he pronounced his vows August 6, 1933. Father Kunz will celebrate his first Solemn Mass in the Church of the Nativity, El Monte, on June 11th, at eleven o'clock. He will be assisted by Rev. Anthony Kelley, pastor of the Church as Archpriest; Rev. Richard J. Hennessy, Deacon; Rev. Joseph Alker, Subdeacon. The sermon will delivered by one of the confreres.

REV. LAWRENCE BRADY WALSH, C. M., was born on April 10, 1911, in Chicago. He received his primary education at Holy Cross School, then attended De La Salle High School. Entering the Novitiate on September 21, 1931, he made his vows on September 22, 1933. Father Walsh will offer his first Solemn Mass at Holy Cross Church, Chicago, on June 11th, at twelve o'clock noon. Rev. John E. Sheridan will assist as Archpriest, while Rev. James E. McDonnell, C. M., and Rev. Thomas J. Barrett, C. M., will be Deacon and Subdeacon respectively.

REV. NEWMAN CHARLES EBERHARDT, C. M., was born on October 7, 1912, at La Porte, Indiana. He received his primary education at St. Clement's School, Chicago, then studied at De Paul Academy and De Paul University. Received into the Novitiate on September 11, 1932, he pronounced his holy vows September 12, 1934. Father Eberhardt will offer his first Solemn Mass in St. Clement's



Church, Chicago, on June 11th, at twelve o'clock noon. He will be assisted by Rev. Ferdinand J. Ward, C. M., as Archpriest; his cousin, Rev. Ambrose A. Kohne, Deacon; Rev. Edward M. Flannery, Subdeacon. Rt. Rev. Monsignor Francis A. Rempe will preach the sermon.

REV. DANIEL WILLIAM MARTIN, C. M., was born on December 11, 1913, in St. Louis. He attended St. Margaret's Parochial School and the St. Louis Preparatory Seminary before entering the Novitiate on September 10, 1932. On September 30, 1934, he pronounced the vows of the Community. Father Martin will offer his first Solemn Mass in St. Margaret's Church, St. Louis, on June 11th, at eleven o'clock. His uncle, Rev. James A. Martin, of Los Angeles, will be Archpriest, while Rev. P. J. Ritchie, Archdiocesan Director of Schools, and Rev. Joseph P. Kennedy, will be Deacon and Subdeacon respectively. Rev. George C. Tolman, C. M., will preach the sermon.

### Vows and Reception.

In just a few days two new men will be received into the Scholasticate by the pronouncement of their holy vows. They are Messrs. Vincent Graham and Gerard Barr. To them we extend congratulations, as also to the incoming Novices from St. Vincent's College, Cape Girardeau. These newly received men are Messrs. Francis Gaydos, Stephen Ganel, James Bumberry, Terrence Duffy, Jacob Johnson, James Hartigan, Paul Vlau and Robert Brennan. The date of their reception was May 31st.

### A Word of Thanks.

This being the last issue under the guidance of the present staff, we feel that we ought not to give up the reigns of our task without a word of thanks to all who have cooperated with us or helped us in any way during the past year. We would like to direct a special word of thanks to Our Very Reverend Visitor, Father Winne, who has repeatedly furnished us with news and very profitable suggestions for the make-up of the paper. To Father James Cashman we also offer special thanks, as well as to all our contributors among the priests and the student body. May our readers treat next year's staff with as much deference as has been shown to us.

### THE COURSE GOES TO HARLEM

If you were to go into the heart of Harlem in New York City, wander up 138th Street, and step into the house numbered "48", a strange sight would greet your eyes. For this is "Friendship House", where an exiled Russian Baroness is devoting her life to helping the negro poor of Harlem. You would be further surprised at finding several other white girls, volunteers in social work from Catholic Colleges, giving much of their time in assisting the Baroness to carry on her noble work.

The Baroness was born in Russia in 1900 and escaped the country during the heat of the Communist Revolution. Since then she has given up worldly luxuries that could have been her's, in order to spend her days in proving the real existence of the Mystical Body of Christ by actually living right with God's poor. Not even the grateful recipients of her generous kindness could relate all the good she has already accomplished. She has established a thriving

CYO organization, libraries of Catholic books for young and old, recreational centers for youngsters, study clubs, religious discussion meetings, and so on.

It was in connection with its recent interest in helping the Negro that the Correspondence Course came into contact with Baroness Catherine de Hueck. She was genuinely thrilled to hear of the religion-by-mail method and the first of her many letters asked: "Whoever thought up this brilliant idea?" "Indeed," said she, "I surely do intend to make use of it!"

Although her desire is to help all who need help—be it in the form of material or spiritual assistance—yet her heart's interest is to help the younger set. She sincerely realizes the necessity of helping the tree to grow properly lest it become bent. Hence, the Course is enthused over the prospects of bringing knowledge of God's religion into the minds of Harlem's neglected young people. Already we are instructing in a barber shop, a beauty parlor, and a secretarial office!

Of the numerous interesting people the Course has introduced us to, we think this latest one to be "tops". Not only are the possibilities very great of achieving good in an interesting field, but the personal contact with the Baroness is also most beneficial. Her letters are pervaded by a sound, practical spirituality which carries with it a refreshing quality. Never does she tire of writing: "Whenever it seems that there is so much to do and you begin to worry about the time to do it in—just remember that the affairs of the moment are the affairs of God."

### MUSEUM RETROSPECT

The worth of an institution can be judged by its works. The basic work of the Bishop Sheehan Memorial Museum, the collecting of data on the life and labors of our missionaries in China, has gone on during the past year unheralded, while its public work has been promoted enthusiastically. We present a list of some of the more noteworthy achievements of the Museum during the past year:

A Solemn Requiem Mass for Bishop Sheehan; a display of his episcopal robes in a large central case; a complete rearrangement of other displays marked the opening months of the school year. The death of Bishop Misner revealed another missionary bishop of sterling character, an inspiration to all who knew him. To call attention to his life, his character, his works, a collection of his personal belonging was begun. The walls were covered with several tapestries. Photograph albums and cataloguing were revised under the direction of several missionaries. Some sixty new articles were put on display. A statistical chart of Vincentian work in China was attractively drawn in graph form. A large intake fan was installed to provide ventilation and cooling for the summer.

Three hundred and fifty visitors since September spoke of the exhibits as interesting and informative. The local Council of Junior Knights of Columbus selected Bishop Sheehan as patron. Young men from the Cape found the Museum thought-provoking. Museum woodcarvings and photograph albums were used in missionary lectures in Chicago and St. Louis.

Such is the Museum's apologia, if it need any: the works it has accomplished, and these an omen of the vast field it must cover in the future.

## LARGEST ORDINATION CLASS

(Continued from page 1)

go amongst the poor in the cities and in the country.

## THEY ARE READY

We who have lived three, four, five years with the present Ordinandi and who have enjoyed their companionship, know that each one of them promises to be a credit to the Church and to the Congregation of the Mission. We are aware that they have not all the same natural talents, but we do know that they have the very same spirit, the spirit of St. Vincent De Paul. The Spirit of St. Vincent means fire on the earth. St. Vincent was not afraid of the World or the Prince of Darkness, and so neither will these new Vincentian Priests fear, for they will take their business of being priests seriously as Vincent De Paul did. We who know them more intimately than most others feel certain that the new priests will accomplish a great good for the Church of God.

When Jesus Christ ordained the first priests, the World did not care very much. There was joy in the hearts of only a few. When Bishop Winkelmann ordains these twenty-two young men, once again the wide world will be indifferent. Nevertheless there will be joy in the hearts of a few, and these few will pray that God will be known and loved through the labors of these new Priests.

## Go! Good Soldiers of Christ! Go!

(Continued from page 1)

been greater than any that have gone before. Certainly your Mother, St. Mary's of the Barrens, has been at great pains to make you good Priests, worthy messengers, of the Most High. She has spared no expense, she has not hesitated at any sacrifice that the work of your preparation might be full and complete. Now your Alma Mater feels that you are ready—she bids you—Go Forth!

Fervently we pray that your harvest may abound, that on the day of the great Assizes, you will come your arms filled with sheaves of golden grain filling up in goodly measure the granaries of the Great Harvester, proving yourself a worthy laborer in the field of the Master. Go, worthy Levites, and may God bless you and keep you in all your ways.

## FAIR BEGINNINGS

With the coming of June the DeAndreis-Rosati Memorial commemorates the first semester of its existence.

In that semester it has come an encouraging distance. It has allied itself with an active Society, it has defined itself by a Constitution, it has taken several large steps towards the attaining of its main objectives—the setting up of a fairly complete Community Archives, and the establishment of a fairly representative Community Museum.

In the Archives, it has ancient deeds of sale, old-time advertisements of Vincentian institutions, relevant newspaper records and a mound of old letters. Alongside them, it has modern news accounts, books and periodicals of present-day institutions, whose ultimate purpose is to tell future Vincentian generations what our generation did.

The Museum has a map of the United States to show—adorned with vari-colored lights. This map indicates Vincentian houses of the East and West, of the past and present. A coin display is ready. A large album of photographs taken in days gone by is coming along well. Composite pictures showing our bishops and our Visitors will soon be completed. Five beautiful portraits of early Vincentian bishops, a recent contribution of St. Vincent's, St. Louis, adorn its auditorium walls.

Contributions of articles of interest from several priests of the province have been most encouraging, for these contributions symbolize for us the belief of men outside that the Memorial is a trustworthy repository of articles of historical value. That belief and trust is what is needed most. For if the Memorial is to continue its vigorous growth, it must depend largely on the interested confreres who will help it with financial assistance and with items of Community interest.

## ODE TO THE PRIEST OF GOD

*You heed Christ's loving, urgent call,  
"Come thou, My son, and follow Me!"  
The most sublime of earthly missions all  
Is the holy task awaiting you;  
So vast the harvest of souls you see,  
But laborers, so far, at work, how few!*

*A creature from a humble clod,  
Yet Christ's most perfect type you are;  
What king's what angels pow'r is par  
With thine, exalted so by God?*

*Your Christ-like figure wrapt in mystic awe  
At God's bright altar we behold.  
What graces,—heavenly gifts—you draw  
On thirsting souls from heaven's founts untold!*

*All heaven and earth prostrate bow,  
And men and angels silent praises blending,  
In deepest faith, when raisest thou  
The Living Bread, in homage bending.*

*O living portent! Christ, our Lord and God  
Whom land and seas can not contain,  
Is held aloft by man—a grain  
Of sand, a bit of lowly sod!*

*O Living Chalice! Jesus loves to rest  
E'er on the altar of your stainless breast,  
With Angel's Bread you feed, Comforter blest,  
The fainting soul long hunger-pressed!  
You soothe the weary soul with solace sweet  
And blessings with celestial peace replete.  
Astrayed souls wand'ring on Life's desert-land  
You safely lead to heaven's blissful stand!*

*O Priest eternal! Let thy footsteps guide  
Me on my weary path, whate'er betide.*

*Awake, my slumb'ring soul!  
Pursue the path that leads to Priesthood's height!  
Thru trials, hardships, hasten to your goal—  
The Priesthood's Mount, where gleams God's altar  
bright!*

—F. Montemayor.

## NECROLOGY

23. PAUL KIA, brother, died in Western China, Voc. 4, Age 23.
24. JAMES GRIGORYEN, brother, died in Barcelona, April 14th, Voc. 49, Age 77.
25. JOHN DOWNING, priest, died in Eastern United States April 26th, Voc. 45, Age 65.

## NEWS FROM ABROAD

## VATICAN CITY

Pope Pius XII has approved the issuance of the decree authorizing the beatification of Justin de Jacobis, C. M., first Vicar Apostolic of Abyssinia. His Holiness gave his approval after presiding at a meeting of the Sacred Congregation of Rites, where the Cardinals, officials and consultors, by oral and written ballot gave favorable consideration to miracles proposed in the cause for the beatification of de Jacobis.

## CHINA

A reasonable explanation has been suggested for the recent bombing of the church in Ying-tan, as mentioned in last month's issue of the *De Andrein*. There happens to be a temple for sacrificing to the ancestors about a hundred feet away from the church. Some war materials were stored here and apparently it was this at which the Japanese bombs were directed.

## SPAIN

Our faithful correspondent from Porto Rio, Father Romero, informs us that the Vincentian Central House in Spain has not suffered much damage. The same is to be said of the Basilica of the Miraculous Medal. All that was of any use, however, was shorn from these edifices by the Reds. Both of these buildings are in Madrid.

## VICTORY!

The patience of the Students may have been slightly strained, but, as ever, they were not to be denied. They proved this conclusively enough when they took their conferees-to-be from the Novitiate into camp in their semi-annual game. The six to one victory was especially sweet coming as it did just a few days after the Cape game. We hope that this shall be a serious warning to the younger brethren to remember their place!

Condolences are extended to: Mr. Cary Newcom, on the recent death of his father; Mr. Joseph Trudell, on the death of his grandmother; Mr. David Pansini, on the death of his grandmother; and Mr. Robert Zimney, on the death of his uncle.—R. I. P.

## LOOKING OVER



June 13, 1895. First bricks laid in New Ball Alley!

June 7, 1903. Five of the deacons, Messrs. Nuelle, McWilliams, Moser, Blechle, and Osthoff, started retreat for ordination.

July 26, 1904. "Jim", the students' pet crow, was shot to death at 4 p. m. His love of poverty amounted to almost a predominant passion. He never permitted anything edible to go to waste. In his zeal he used to visit the students' rooms and remove superfluous things!

June 16, 1908. Gathering dewberries, burning caterpillars, and trimming the hedge was the order of the day.

June 2, 1909. Game of ball between Theologians and Philosophers. The score was 4 to 3 in favor of the former. Mr. Moore pitched for the Theologians while Mr. Brennan pitched for the Philosophers.

June 14, 1914. Annual procession in honor of the Bl. Sacrament. For the first time the Cadets appear in full uniform, under the direction of Fr. Nuss.

June 3, 1913. Rev. Mr. Winne departs for California where he will receive ordination and celebrate his first solemn Mass.

June 1, 1915. In the evening the students gave an informal, exclusive entertainment to the Vow men—and the ordinandi—Messrs. Burke, Quinn and Navin.

June 5, 1917. Mr. O'Dea assisted by Messrs. McNeil and Dillon, planted navy beans in the patch immediately south of the students' hand ball court.

June 15, 1917. Work on the grotto was begun today. Mr. Dillon is in charge. Frs. Souvay, O'Callahan and O'Malley were among the workers, while Fr. Powers, in his usual congenial way kept the workers in a still more congenial mood by his wit and humor.

July 26, 1920. Bishop Glass, C. M., D. D., of Salt Lake City, ordained Messrs. Dillon, Thorp, Gaughan, Moore and Ward to the priesthood.

## NEWS AT HOME

## CHICAGO

De Paul University's 1939 graduating class will hold its convocation on June 14th in Orchestra Hall. Dr. Richard P. McKeon, dean of the graduate school in the Division of Humanities at the University of Chicago, will be the speaker. Rev. Walter E. Croarkin will give the baccalaureate address the previous Sunday at St. Vincent's Church.

The opening session of the six weeks' summer school at De Paul University will be on Monday, June 26th, with the convocation exercises set for Wednesday, August 2nd.

De Paul's drama school appropriately inaugurated the Catholic Drama Festival in Chicago, with the presentation of T. S. Eliot's masterpiece, "Murder In The Cathedral," on May 10th. The Festival, which included six productions, was an answer to Emmet Lavery's challenge to the Catholic Theatre organizations to unite in the interests of Catholic Action, and experiment with new plays and playwrights that will reach, not only the usual play enthusiasts, but everyone no matter what his interests.

## NEW ORLEANS

The Daughters of Charity took a prominent part in the recent National League of Nursing Education held in this city. Sister Mathilde was chairman of the Symposium which was held during the convention, while Sister Henrietta was chairman of the program committee. Other Daughters of Charity were listed on the committees.

## ST. LOUIS

Father Preston Murphy gave a retreat at St. Vincent's Sanitarium during the past month.

## FAYETTEVILLE, N. Y.

Francis J. Hueber, brother of Rev. S. P. Hueber, and a benefactor of the Community, especially in its early days in this country, was laid to rest on the eighth of May. A prayer for the repose of his soul is requested.

## NIAGARA FALLS

David G. Goldstein, nationally known lecturer and writer will deliver the commencement address at Niagara University's eighty-second annual commencement exercises on the morning of June 5th.